



# Reform Captures 8 of 10 Council Posts

## First May Queen Will Be Crowned Here on May Day

Mortar Board  
Taps Junior  
Girls May 17

By KITTY HERSHEY

• FIVE FLUTTERY Femmes, aspirants to May Day Queen-ship, add colonial costumes of cavaliers and ladies, put in Mortar Boards in professional array and you will have a preview of the All-University May Day to be held on campus next Saturday. The five senior women nominated by a faculty bachelor committee were Sue Burnett, Eleanor Sherburne, Anne Thomas, Gretchen Hill and Ruth Warren. Voted on by seniors in the elections last week, the winner will not be announced until she is crowned by President Marvin. The queen will be attended by her four competitors.

A pageant depicting the history of the University from George Washington's time through the present will feature the outstanding talent of the Cue and Curtain, Orchestras, and the combined Glee Clubs. Floyd Sparks is directing. The leading roles of George and Martha Washington will be played by Tony Pritchard and Elaine Berry, the Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of the new Cue and Curtain production "George Washington Slept Here." Keith Addams will act as narrator.

There will be a sponsor meeting Wednesday at 12:30 in Columbian House for the four representatives from each fraternity and sorority who will guide high school visitors on May Day—May 17.

Divided into three parts, part one of the pageant termed "The Beginning" will present George Washington outlining the reasons for a university in the Nation's Capital. Early American Presidents, Jefferson, Madison and Adams, all play important roles in the University's history.

Orchestra will atmosphere and color in a minute during the interlude. Civil War background will predominate in the second part as action brings out the connection of both Lee and Grant with the University, and the use of the school hospital by the Federal Government during the war.

President Marvin will be impersonated in the last part of the pageant as building and academic progress in recent years is stressed. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary will tap girls for membership at the conclusion of the pageant and the crowning of the May Queen. Mortar Board tapping is traditional with the May Day celebration, however the historical pageant and the selection of a queen for the event are milestones in University history.

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a team in the Student Club following the program in Lisner Court.

A group of more than 200 high (See MAY QUEEN, Page 5)

### Calendar

**Tuesday**  
2:30—National Women's Intercollegiate Archery Tournament.  
Women's Golf Putting Contest, East Potomac Putting Greens.  
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.  
8:00—Avukah, Col. House.  
9:00—Art Ball, Recreation Hall.  
**Wednesday**  
2:30—Canoeing Regatta, Tidal Basin.  
Archery Tournament.  
Tennis, G. W. U. vs. American U.  
7:00—Sigma Tau, Second floor D.  
7:30—Student Council Meeting.  
7:30—A. I. E. E., Gov. 200.  
8:00—Engineers Council, D. Second floor.  
Intramural Swimming Meet, Ambassador Hotel.  
8:15—Intramural Debate, Gov. 101.  
10:30—Strong Hall Spring Formal, Dorn.  
**Thursday**  
Noon—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1.  
2:30—Archery Tournament.  
Baseball, G. W. U. vs. Villanova.  
8:40—Cue and Curtain Play, Pierce Hall.  
**Friday**  
Noon—Chapel.  
1:40—Women's Lacrosse.  
2:30—Archery Tournament.  
Tennis, G. W. U. vs. Pittsburgh.  
Golf, G. W. U. vs. Washington and Lee.  
Baseball, G. W. U. vs. Maryland.  
8:00—Inter-sorority Sing, Gym.  
Westminster Club Banquet, Gratton Hotel.  
8:40—Cue and Curtain Play, Pierce Hall.  
**Saturday**  
May Day Program.  
2:30—Golf, G. W. U. vs. Navy.  
7:15—Lutheran Banquet, The Highlands.  
8:40—Cue and Curtain Play, Pierce Hall.  
10:00—Acacia Radio Dance.  
Kappa Sigma Juggle Ball.  
Phi Sigma Kappa, Beachcombers Ball, Alexandria Boat Club.  
**Sunday**  
9:00—Newman Club Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Immaculate Conception Church and Admiral's Club.  
**Monday**  
2:30—Women's Field Day, Polo Field.

## 'G-W Slept' Premieres Thursday

Cue and Curtain Presents Finals At Pierce Hall

(See Picture, Page Six)

• WITH FINAL rehearsals being held on stage at Pierce Hall today and Wednesday and a necessarily elaborate set under construction, Director Floyd Sparks reports production details for Cue and Curtain's closing play for the year are well under control.

The comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," a Kaufman-Hart Broadway hit of the past season, will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard, at 8:40 nightly. Admission is 66 cents, with reserved seats on sale at a special booth at the Student Club.

The cast includes Tony Pritchard, Elaine Berry and Bill McGhee in the roles taken by Ernest Truex, Jean Dixon and Dudley Digges, respectively, in the Broadway production. Also taking parts are Keith Addams, Norman Dancy, Ethel Hayden, Mary Ella Hopkins, Mel Potosky, Jim Cash, Sally Lewis, Lucy Oher, Jacqueline Williams, Catherine Frohn, Jim Bacon, Ray Arceneaux, Betty Lane and George Bishop.

Success in securing permission for a three-night run in Washington of a Broadway hit which is not expected to go on the road professionally at all, puts Cue and Curtain near to a self-imposed goal of top-flight city ranking. The new auditorium, which will contain a stage fully equipped with the most modern staging equipment and which is expected to be ready some time next year, will also undoubtedly stimulate productions which will rank with the city's best, according to Cue and Curtain officers.

## Panama Embassy Councillor Speaks To Spanish Club

• HIGHLIGHTING the meeting of El Club Espanol held Tuesday night April 30, in Columbian House, was a talk in Spanish by Senor Julio Briseno, Councillor of the Embassy of the Republic of Panama, next ranking official to the Ambassador. He spoke on the development of Panama.

Another feature of the meeting was a demonstration of one of the folk dances of Panama, the tamborito, given by Betty Escaffery and Oscar Moreno in the colorful hand-worked costumes of their native country.

Concluding the meeting, the members did some impromptu confgas. Refreshments were served.

## Oil Industry Research Wins Note for Economics Graduate

By SIMPSON HOLLABAUGH

• OIL INDUSTRY, if present practices are permitted to continue, faces possibility of state and federal control along public utility lines is the conclusion of a research paper prepared by Roy C. Cook, graduate student in economics at the University, and presented to the Temporary National Economic Committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The paper, entitled "Control of the Petroleum Industry by Major Oil Companies," was published in monograph form by the Monopoly Committee. Cook, an evening student at the University until he received his master's degree in economics last January, is an assistant to Thurman Arnold, chief of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division. The paper came to the attention of the committee, and upon Senator O'Mahoney's request, Mr. Arnold transmitted it to the committee for its use.

The research which resulted in the publication of the paper was made under the direction of Dr. Donald S. Watson, professor of economics at the University.

The work is prefaced by the statement, "Control of the industry by the major oil companies appears to be just as complete today as was the case of the Standard Oil Trust under Rockefeller." It concludes: "In many respects the characteristics of the petroleum industry resemble those of a public utility, and because of the public interest



Courtesy of The Washington Evening Star

## Deferment of Students May End, Says Hershey

Conscription Act Provided for 1941 Only, Draft Head Explains; New Act of Congress Necessary

By HAYNES R. MAHONEY, Jr.

• WILL DRAFT BOARDS continue to defer college students till the end of their academic year as they have in the past? Is there a good chance of the draft ages being changed this summer?

Is there any basis for the general feeling that the present crop of draftees will not be released from the army when their year is up in November?

Big, easy-going Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the nation's Selective Service System, tipped his chair back against the wall and looked speculatively at the ceiling as your correspondent last week asked these and other questions so vitally important to University students.

The general opened his remarks by stating that the unpredictable course of events in Europe and elsewhere made equally unpredictable the policies of national defense in the future. However, it was plain that the general could give some valid opinions on these questions, which he proceeded to do.

He seemed pessimistic about the policy of deferring students next year.

"You probably have as much information about that as we do at the present time," he said, "but the practice of deferring students was written into the law for this year only." He explained that after July 1 (See HERSHEY WARNS, Page 2)

Dr. Watson Davis, Raymond A. Koller, William F. Roesser, Warren Spockberger, William H. Wright were made alumni members. Full membership required in addition to good scholarship, a "noteworthy achievement as an original investigator in some branch of pure or applied science."

The following were elected officers for the coming year: Dr. R. F. Griggs, president; Dr. Edward Zedder, vice-president; Dr. Chester E. Lesse, secretary; Dr. Francis E. Johnston, treasurer, and Dr. Alfred Ennis and Dr. Raymond John Seeger were appointed to the Committee on Nominations.

In honor of their participation in intercollegiate competition, debaters who have served for two years on the varsity will receive gold pins, and those who have been members of the varsity for one year will receive silver pins. This is the first time in a number of years that such awards have been given.

According to present plans, President Marvin will be honor guest at the banquet. In attendance will be members of the men's and women's varsity debate teams, a number of professors and the director of the Speakers' Bureau.

Interested students must have at least a 2.5 average in their studies. Other qualifications are that the applicant be unmarried and that he or she take a full course of studies (15 hours per semester), over the life of the scholarship.

At times in the past, there has been a dearth of applicants, to such an extent that the number of scholarships exceeded the number of those seeking them.

Of the 4 branches of the oil industry (See OIL RESEARCH, Page 5)



NEW OFFICERS—Anne Blackistone, above, was elected the first woman president of the Student Council last week. Also elected was Joan Giles, new social chairman, who is pictured on the right, being stamped as she voted Thursday. Frances Douglas, a member of the Elections Committee, is handling the purple beef stamp which helped make an honest election.

## Geran Attacked It, Then Gets Elated

• BOB GERAN, a member of the Student Life Committee, was the leader in opposition to the establishment of the position of Vice-president of the Student Council when it was submitted to the committee three weeks ago. In fact, he plainly said that he considered the office perfectly unnecessary.

In the Student Council elections last Thursday and Friday, Mr. Bob Geran was elected vice-president of the Student Council on the Service Party ticket.

## New Magazine Makes Debut On Thursday

• CLIMAXING four years of efforts by students to start a literary magazine on the campus, Helicon, the literary miscellany temporarily recognized by the Publications Committee, will appear on Thursday. Application for permanent approval will be made soon after.

The edition will go on sale in the Student Club from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 20 cents a copy. The editors warn that the supply is limited.

To put the issue on a sound financial basis, a readable mimeographed format with wood blocks and printed cover was selected for this issue but next year a printed format is planned.

Appearing under the editorship of Albert Tate, Jr., the staff includes Phyllis Cady, Art Editor, and Ray Arceneaux and Miller Marshall as Associates. Appearing in its fifty pages are: stories by Phyllis Blumenthal, Charles Dahl, and Audrey Chew; poems by Virginia Stephens, Phoebe Overstreet, Jessalynae Charles, Ray Arceneaux, Sadi Kolyan, Peter Margolies, and Ten Broeck; satires by Herbert Benjamin and Tom Slate; a sketch by Miller Marshall; wood blocks by Ed Bush, Paula Zirkel, and Dulcie Teeter. The Faculty Adviser is Dr. Audley L. Smith, of the English Department.

## Debate Group Plans Banquet Feting Teams

• THE "FORENSIC FEAST," a banquet honoring one- and two-year members of the men's and women's varsity debate teams, will be presented by the Debate Council and Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, Tuesday night, May 20, in the Faculty Club.

In honor of their participation in intercollegiate competition, debaters who have served for two years on the varsity will receive gold pins, and those who have been members of the varsity for one year will receive silver pins. This is the first time in a number of years that such awards have been given.

According to present plans, President Marvin will be honor guest at the banquet. In attendance will be members of the men's and women's varsity debate teams, a number of professors and the director of the Speakers' Bureau.

Interested students must have at least a 2.5 average in their studies. Other qualifications are that the applicant be unmarried and that he or she take a full course of studies (15 hours per semester), over the life of the scholarship.

At times in the past, there has been a dearth of applicants, to such an extent that the number of scholarships exceeded the number of those seeking them.

Of the 4 branches of the oil industry (See OIL RESEARCH, Page 5)

## Anne Blackistone Gains Presidency By 14-Vote Margin

Geran, Giles Only Service Candidates To Win Political Jobs, 1100 Cast Ballots

By BRUCE BRYAN

• SWEEPING EIGHT OF TEN functional offices, the Reform Party was returned to power in last week's Student Council elections.

Anne Blackistone, riding on the crest of a wave of Reform votes that party leaders have interpreted as a vote of confidence in the present form of government, was elected the first woman president of the student governing body when she won over the Service Party's Joe Bob Gale by a slim margin of 14 votes in the closest race of the entire slate.

The vote was: Blackistone, 553, Gale 539.

The totally unexpected strength of the Reform machine surprised even the most ardent party backers, and Service chiefs seemed definitely shocked by losses in eight of the ten contests. The only breaks-through in the Reform parade were the election of Bob Geran to the vice presidency, and Joan Giles to the post of social chairman. Geran polled 562 votes to 500 for his opponent, Bud Carlson, while Miss Giles was returned victorious over Stan Zlobro, independent on the Reform ticket, by a margin of 14 votes. The final returns were 554 to 540.

Geran Leads Service  
Geran's total number of votes represents the largest number polled by a Service candidate, and marks the second year in a row he has led the party's candidates in number of votes received.

Concurrently, the Senior Class elections were recorded as a complete victory for the Service party when Robert Fleming, Anne Thomas and Sue Burnett were elected president, vice president and secretary-treasurer under the Service banner. Miss Burnett, while named on the ballot as an unaffiliated candidate, was backed strongly by the Service faction.

Rolling up the largest Reform majority, 91 votes, Eleanor Sholtes was elected to the post of Program Director. Hermark Safer, Service candidate for the position, was defeated by a vote of 591 to 500. Running as Reform nominee for Comptroller, Paul McClenon polled up the second highest majority when he swamped Service's Sam Von Kummer by a vote of 597 to 500. McClenon, appointed to the same position by the outgoing Student Council early this year, ran as an independent on the Reform slate.

Full Schedule  
Colonial Campus Club, affirmative vs. Pi Beta Phi, negative; Phi Mu affirmative vs. Sigma Kappa, negative; Phi Sigma Kappa, affirmative vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, negative; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, affirmative vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, negative. In the second round held last Wednesday Colonial Campus Club, Pi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon each won by default over Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Kappa, represented by Sara Jane Williams and Anne Kanagas, won over Elaine Peterson and Pat Moore of Delta Zeta; Pi Beta Phi's Pat Orr and Caroline George defeated Evelyn Jane Jackson and Doris Wark of Kappa Delta; Phi Sigma Kappa, represented by Pascal Frazier and Joe Phillips, defeated Paul Foley and Frank Boyce of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Milton Stockton and Bill Deeter won over Sigma Chi's Dwight Shurtluff and J. P. Watt; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, represented by Ward Beard and Bill Stell, defeated Dick Burns and Clark Ashby of Acacia.

Judges for the second round were Dix Price, Mrs. Dewitt Bennett, Chris Bromberg, Edwin Cagle, Thomas J. Jackson and Cole Resain.

General supervision over the Intramural Debate Contests is exercised by Director Robert Geran, recently elected vice-president of the student body, and Assistant Director Maybell Hughes.

In the other contests, Kim Vought (R) defeated Kay Woodward by 562 to 531 for the post of Freshman director; George Bishop (R) defeated Lucy Coler for activities director, 569 to 519; Pat Farrell (R) scored by a fair majority over Paulette Montesi for secretary, 570 to 524.

Stell, Weber Win  
In the race for advocate, Bill Stell (R) defeated Gordon Franklin, 553 to 540, while Harriet Weber (R) was victorious over Elaine Peterson for the post of publicity director, the vote being 563 to 539.

An almost constant speculation over possible strength of the two rival parties was evident throughout the campaign. The general average of Reform candidates was 561 compared to a 531 average for the Service Party. The large number of International House students voting Reform shoved Eleanor Sholtes into her commanding lead for program director, and probably was the deciding factor in other closely contested races.

Rev. Keese Talks At Chapel Friday

• THE REVEREND William Andrew Keese, pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will speak at chapel next Friday noon in Columbian House at 12:10 p.m. on the topic, "The Need of Religion."



## Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.



# The University Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.  
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1924. For last-minute news call National 0124. For Business Manager call Publications Office; after 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1934.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

Member 1941

Associated Collegiate Press

BOARD OF EDITORS

Managing Editor Roy Eastin Haynes Mahoney  
Business Manager Helen Carstaphen

SUB-EDITORIAL STAFF

Senior Staff  
Harry Michelson, Catherine Moore, Jules Rose, Bill Umstead  
Herbert Benjamin, Melvin Bern, Charles Daugherty, Dollie Hamler

Business Staff  
Aaron Layne, Jr., Paul Yost, Roslyn Lambase  
Dollie Hamler, Martha Wofford, George Stakeman

Vol. 37, No. 31 Tuesday, May 13, 1941

## Innovations

• NOW THAT the campus has its first woman president in the history of student government, it can look forward to next year with keen interest and speculation.

Miss Anne Blackstone is a capable girl—the most capable on this campus right now—but the question is: Can a woman capably run student government?

There are some who whisper that Anne will be easily controlled by the political bosses who put on her campaign, and there are some who maintain that, just as she has ruled Chi Omega with an iron hand for the past year, she will run her office according to her own judgment next year.

It is to be hoped that the latter surmise is correct. The great fault with student government at the University is that it is always controlled entirely by one political party. The Hatchet calls on Anne to make her appointments and operate her government in the interests of the students in general and not for the benefit of the Reform Party. We again state our policy toward politics on this campus:

**STRICT IMPARTIALITY IN POLITICS—BUT ACTIVE PARTIALITY FOR GOOD STUDENT GOVERNMENT.**

Over a month ago, before either party platform had been published, The Hatchet announced its firm intention to hold the newly elected officers strictly accountable for their pre-election promises. Anne has a big reform to live up to, proposed either by her or in her name.

The Hatchet as well as the student body will watch with interest to see how she fills the bill.

Besides the innovation of a girl president, there was the equally refreshing innovation of a truly honest election.

Our hats are off to Haley Scurluck "and his gang." So far as was known there was no ballot stuffing, the only illegal voting came clearly through an innocent confusion of student books, and the beef brand actually seemed unnecessary.

In selecting his elections committee, Haley also proved a number of politicians on campus very much mistaken. He chose his committee members because they were all Baptists, and "close to him."

"Closer to him than their own fraternities and sororities? Nuts!" scoffed the politicians.

But the first votes were counted Thursday night and not a soul knew about it.

## Helicon... A Beginning

• AFTER A LOT of talk, and several false starts by a number of people over the last few years, the campus is finally going to get a literary magazine.

Albert Tate, in cooperation with the Literary Club, is launching his brain child, *Helicon*, and hoping for the best. The magazine isn't going to make a big splash this first issue. Using wood cuts and mimeographed print, the first issue will not be much to look at, but will lay emphasis primarily on the material it contains. The importance of Tate's venture, however, lies not half so much in this issue as it does in the magazine's potentialities. It is hoped that *Helicon* may sow a few ideas in fertile minds by next fall.

A student magazine is something that this campus can well support. For, unlike the Cherry Tree and, to some extent, the Hatchet, a magazine can sell itself purely on itself. It doesn't have to depend on tradition, school spirit or subsidization. If the articles, cartoons, humor and stories are good the magazine will sell. Of course the editors know well enough that they are not going to get features to equal the *Saturday Evening Post* or *Esquire*. But they can still outsell those magazines on campus simply by "slanting" their material toward the students.

Articles, stories, cartoons and humorous features catching the life of this campus and universities in general will build a large following.

The real secret of starting a magazine, however, lies not in writing, but in advertising. Magazines have failed in the past because they began as literary endeavors and not as business ventures. Tate is frank in admitting this lack of financial support in his own publication.

That is what we mean by sowing a few ideas this year. The magazine would be a good thing for the new student government to push a little. It would give them something to talk about by next election. However, the student government cannot be expected to subsidize the undertaking. The real possibilities lie in getting two or three good financial minds together over the summer and letting them do a little speculating.

This town is now rolling in money. On every

hand business is expanding, and merchants should be quick to take advantage of a good medium of advertising. If the financial masterminds could do some selling on the basis of the purchasing power of several thousand students who might get a look at the magazine, line up some good local and national advertising for their first issue, then mix well with the right kind of copy, pictures and cartoons from the editorial staff, they would go a long way toward adding something permanent to university life on this campus, and something substantial to their pockets.

With those ideas in mind *Helicon* should make interesting reading when it comes out Thursday.

## New Life in May Day

• MAY DAY this year and in succeeding years, if the tradition is followed, will be another red-letter day on the University's calendar, instead of the unpopular high school day of former years. This is largely due to well-formed plans on the part of Mortar Board and W.S.G.A.

They have not been working alone with their schedule, however. Of paramount importance, to the success of the whole program is the fact that other large organizations on campus have co-operated with them.

The crowning of a May Queen, a senior girl selected from a list picked by bachelor members of the faculty, will be the high point of the afternoon. A pageant of University history will not fall far behind in popularity, however. This skit will be put on by Cue and Curtain; the leading roles being taken by Elaine Berry and Keith Adamson, leads in the forthcoming production, "George Washington Slept Here."

Mortar Board will, as is usual, take the outstanding juniors on campus, and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils have promised a goodly number of their members to act as guides.

The May Day program this year will have a two-fold purpose. First it will give the high school students a really representative picture of University life, and secondly it will offer a program for the enjoyment of University as well as high school students. This is a marked advance over the type of programs previously given.

One flaw in an otherwise ideal set-up can be detected, however. Only seniors were allowed to vote for May Queen. Seemingly if this program is aimed to interest the entire University, all classes should have a voice in the selection of the lady of the day.

## They Try Again

• CUE AND CURTAIN, the University's most outstanding emissary of good will on the sacred precincts of the campus and among Washington's dramatic minded folk, is faltering—not through a lack of administrative ability, directorship, or suitable student talent to carry out the ambitious and popular program scheduled for the school year, but rather because of YOU.

With prospects for a successful year the most promising in many seasons, the acting group set out last fall with its most ambitious program, prepared to bring to the campus outstanding Broadway productions. The budget, woefully inadequate, was proportioned, and work started. In the first production, there was practically no support from the student body—and for two nights the group played before houses only half full.

A medium of success was attained in the second production, when for the first time in years the ledger received black ink treatment. Then came an amateur playwrighting contest, and the winners were staged, acted and directed by the students. Well prepared though they were, the student body was prominently absent on both nights of production.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week Cue and Curtain will present "George Washington Slept Here," at Pierce Hall. That the play that stood Broadway on its ear so recently, will be as successfully performed as past Cue and Curtain productions, is assured. A full house would be justified. It's up to you!

## By George

Did He?  
• GEORGE WONDERS why a proposed publicity stunt for Cue and Curtain's next production was vetoed by that group. The plan was to hang on every bush on the campus neatly lettered signs reading, "George Washington Slept Here."

Who Worries About Exams?  
• AND THEN there's the strange case of Doty. In very much of a dither, she chased around the campus the other day seeking an editor of The Hatchet or anybody else who could tell her when the exam schedule would be published.

When told not to worry so much about the exams, Doty poked back with a surprising "Who's worried about the exams? I want to find out when my last test is given so I can set my wedding date for the next day."

Something About the Elections  
• WILLIAM ZELLER, singer, tennisman, Phi Beta Kappa, former Student Council member, and staunch member of the Reform Party, cast the first ballot Thursday morning in the Student Club. It's because he has an inferiority complex caused by his name beginning with "Z," he explained, that he wanted to be first in something before he graduated. When asked how he voted, Bill rebuked his interrogator with: "You guess."

Ed Gee, chairman of the successful Reform group, in effect sold his co-op ticket to the Elections Buff "n' Blue for a bed to sleep in.

So tired was he after two strenuous days of campaigning that he asked Ed Baker to sub for him in the ballot-counting room and went over to the Men's Dorm to get a few much-needed winks. Ed Baker, then having no use for his co-op book, thereupon turned it over to the Dorm President, who thereupon turned it over to a Dorm inmate, who thereupon was enabled to escort one of the candidates, who thereupon heard it announced that she had polled more votes in the election than any other candidate.

With a clean election at stake, Haley Scurluck resorted to the use of beef-branding ink to identify those who had already voted. After it was learned that the "brand" came off very readily when worked on with some soap and water, Haley might very well have beefed thusly: "They gave me a bum steer!"

## The Chopping Block

IRWIN B. NATHANSON

• IT WAS THE lollipops that did it. The lollipops and Nancie Tennyson. The Reform Party not only passed out 1500 all-day suckers, but gave the overwhelmed student his choice of six delicious flavors. (The lolling time on the orange was one hour and five minutes, to the disgust of our six o'clock professor.) But as masterful a coup as was the confectionery, it still barely compared with the job done by that lovely one-man gang, Nancie. At the height of the balloting one astounded Service campaigner counted fifteen males in her court! With an average difference of twenty-five votes between the two slates, in the closest race in history, we honestly believe that if any one factor made the difference between victory and defeat for Reform, it was Nancie.

### Ballot-Stuffing Serious

The Election Committee probably occupied the hottest spot of all this past week-end. Had they seen fit to do so, they could have reversed almost the entire election through the infliction of only one additional minor penalty! About ten cases were brought up against each party, resulting in all of them being quashed except the one in which an overzealous Reform sorority girl was caught purple-handed (that damn ink!) in her second attempt to vote. The possible penalty ranged from ten to fifty votes, and the Reform Party was fined the minimum ten. We're glad that a penalty didn't change the course of the election, and yet we hate to think that ballot-stuffing, or to be blunt, cheating, of which there was the customary amount on both sides, might easily have changed the result this year. No one will ever know. We hope, probably foolishly, that in view of the closeness of the race, if for no other reason, both parties will have enough sense of responsibility to agree to conduct as honest as possible an election in the future. It's a question of either breaking tradition or breaking faith. Good Luck, Anne.

Except for the lollipops, we be-

## Reply

### To The Editors

To the Editor:  
Having just read your lengthy editorial on the question of voting, I should like to point out certain fallacies in your statements.

I am familiar enough with what has gone before this to realize how the primary elections, if such they could be called, were run. After much maneuvering, we were permitted to read that certain individuals had been nominated for high offices in the student government. Leaving out of the present consideration the qualifications of the candidates, the disinterested student is forced to conclude that the election is not worth his vote, realizing, as he must, that whoever is elected is dacy, and that the choice appoints—in a word, the spoils system.

Again, you say, "With real student interest backing the government, student leaders would take pains how they operated the government..." If the student leaders cannot feel responsible to 1,200 voters, they certainly would not do any better for 800. Rather, the officers would be inclined to consider such a vote an approval of their methods.

As for "making student leadership an honor and a responsibility," it is already that—a trust, however, which has not been kept. Certainly I am not going to endorse any candidate with my vote. I have brushed off sorority girls' smiles other times this year. Before I vote, I demand something worth voting for.

EDMUND D. SCHREINER.

• WHAT MR. SCHREINER says is all very true. However, he forgets one point that perhaps the Hatchet did not make clear in its editorial: In supporting the government the student must bring pressure to bear on their officers. The interest must not be manifest merely at elections, but all during the year.

Administrations in the past, knowing that very few students on campus questioned how they ran the government have used their offices for the benefit of their party backers. If students took active interest, approached their leaders on campus with pointed questions, wrote letters to the Hatchet, and even made themselves heard in Student Council meetings as they have a right to do—they could change the whole character of student government at the University. We repeat: it is still up to the students.—Ed.

## Wards Hold Spring Picnic Saturday

• THE LESTER F. WARD Sociology Society will hold its annual spring picnic, Saturday, at the home of Dr. Carl D. Wells, in Arlington, Va. Games, refreshments, and presentation of the Herick Award will feature the afternoon. Members will meet in front of Lister Hall at 2:30. Transportation will be furnished by those members having cars.

lieve there was very little to choose between the two slates. While Joe Bob Gale would have made a good president, Anne Blackstone will undoubtedly make the same. So, regardless of our past four columns, we wish the victors the best of luck. And we also publicly pay homage to Reform Chief Ed Gee, who turned in the best job since the days of Jay Samuel. It's the first time we've seen a six-foot-four man literally work himself right into the ground!

Our man provided us with enough dope to fill the entire page, but we've got two exams tomorrow, which is yesterday now, and if we don't get back to the books there'll be a little more breathing space at Constitution Hall, come June 11th. 'Nuff said.

## Hershey Warns Change

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee. It is through the findings of such a committee that new legislation will come.)

Plans are being made to take care of those men who have turned their twenty-first birthday since last registration day, General Hershey announced. A presidential order will probably set another registration day early this summer, perhaps in June.

The question uppermost in these men's minds—how their draft numbers would be worked in with the others—was answered favorably for them by the acting selective service chief.

"Though there are a lot of people with all kinds of statistics for sandwiching these new draft numbers in among the others to make it perfectly fair to everybody, as they say, I favor the simplest way—adding these numbers on the bottom. Then the men haven't lost anything," he said with a grin, "because they're no closer to the top than they were before, and the new men at the bottom certainly won't have any kicks coming."

Dwelling further on this next registration day, the general gave a tip that was not generally known at the last registration.

No matter where you are, you can register for your legal residence or the residence you happen to be occupying then.

"Just make sure that the card you sign has the address on it that you want to register from," he cautioned, "and don't let the clerk tell you that you can't do that—because you can." An out-of-town student wishing to register from his home would first have to get the number of his draft board. After registering, this home draft board would handle his case, though he would be allowed to take his physical from a board here at school if he wished.

A number of questions have come up over deferment for married men, and also for men with minor physical ailments. The marriage problem is still a matter of policy of the local draft boards, though some definite congressional action may be taken on that this summer. As for minor ailments, the general indicated that this was up to army doctors.

"For instance," he said, "one underweight man might be rejected because he is genuinely sick and unhealthy, while another would be thin but lean-muscled and in perfect health."

derweight man might be rejected because he is genuinely sick and unhealthy, while another would be thin but lean-muscled and in perfect health."

## Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• DR. DEIBERT, in describing the French schools (or faculties as they are called) told how strange it seems to open the door and find "a room full of grey beards with very few women on the floor!"

• IN AN elementary Political Science course Dr. Brewer forecast what would happen in "the recent future." Which is somewhat like that great advocate of Democracy who is continually speaking of what measures are being taken to forward the "national FAREWELL!"

• THE LOLLIPOP IDEA of Reform Party boomeranged on them! The party gave out all day you-know-what bearing the legend, "Don't be a sucker! Vote Reform!" Service boys stood at the door if the Student Club with lollipops upraised shouting, "You're a sucker if you vote Reform!"

• AT THE Pi Gamma Mu banquet two weeks ago, charming Mrs. John Donaldson told the show when it came time for all those present to introduce themselves. An economics prof. remarked, "I'm Mrs. Donaldson's husband!"

• TOM SLATE is quite a guy! He is a student of divinity, planning to take post-graduate ministerial work at Boston University next year. Two lines of a poem he submitted to the *Helicon* were censured as being "not in good taste!"

• ORCHIDS of the week go to Dr. Christopher B. Garnett who held his class in Philosophy out on the campus! The only complaint came from a kid who complained, "The worst part of sitting out there being gapped at is you don't have a window to look out of!"

W. A. A. Appoints 3 to Executive Board

• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association last week announced the appointment of three new members to the Association Executive Board: Barbara Weers, Social Chairman; Nancy Ann White, Publicity Chairman; and Kay Woodward, Program Chairman.

The new members will begin their duties now and serve until new officers are elected next spring. Connie Smith is the new tennis man-

• THIS IS A collegiate grab-bag, in which almost anything may turn up, but, in general, is intended to round up interesting items from other campuses and the college world at large.

We shall also editorialize a bit, if we may.

Race for Knowledge  
In this age of speed, Oglethorpe college is seeing the finish of an 11-man "brain trust" in its race through college.

Only six of the men are finishing, but they are coming through with flying colors. They have just qualified for a four-year bachelor of arts degree in less than 20 months. The collective average of the group is 92 per cent on 30 hours per week—twice the normal load.

President Thornwell Jacobs of Oglethorpe claims this "demonstrates" that the average college is a loosely-knit, time-wasting organization resembling a country club. Not satisfied with the academic spirit, the boys are going to continue on at school until 1945. By then they expect to have taught, as well as studied, every course offered by the university. They will get doctor's degrees in arts and sciences.

You and the Draft  
Bill Cunningham, columnist for the Boston Herald, considered at great length last week the position of college students and the war. He had this sound advice to give you: "Finish the job at hand, which means your college year and your college education, if possible. And don't give it a lick and a promise. Stay in there and really punch. Come back next year and go as far as you can. Your duty to your country is fulfilled when you register and stand ready to go if and when you are called. That wasn't entirely true last time. But it is now. We have a definite plan, this trip, and that's it."

"Don't drop out, even to enter the service, without taking your term exams and closing the job officially as far as you've gone. All this will pass. The end may come more quickly than anybody suspects. You might want to go back. A lot of us did after the other war. Many others would have but the make-up job was too formidable."

Words along this same line came from General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, in a conference with several National Interfraternity Conference officials. He urged that fraternities do everything in their power to keep college students from dropping out of school, and letting their scholastic efforts slump.

This is sound advice. It seems to us particularly depressing to hear the defeatist mutters emanating from so many seniors.

"We might as well have a good time now, for God knows where we'll be next year this time." This is a short-sighted view to take, since none of them that we know are leading too hard an existence now, and they might—just possibly—be out trying to lead a normal existence next year.

## Features

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

## Campus Caravan

We wonder if they will be drafted into the Army intelligence department, or will they have to shoulder rifles like the rest of us?

### Collegiate Expression

A national college magazine, written for the students and by the students, will be off the presses early in September, the International Student Service announces this week. It won't be any "College Humor," however. Dr. Charles Beard, a backer of the idea, reports that it will be a means whereby the talents and aspirations of students can find expression.

The proposed agenda of articles will include student affairs and contemporary events, social sciences, philosophy, the arts, fiction and poetry.

### You and the Draft

Bill Cunningham, columnist for the Boston Herald, considered at great length last week the position of college students and the war. He had this sound advice to give you: "Finish the job at hand, which means your college year and your college education, if possible. And don't give it a lick and a promise. Stay in there and really punch. Come back next year and go as far as you can. Your duty to your country is fulfilled when you register and stand ready to go if and when you are called. That wasn't entirely true last time. But it is now. We have a definite plan, this trip, and that's it."

"Don't drop out, even to enter the service, without taking your term exams and closing the job officially as far as you've gone. All this will pass. The end may come more quickly than anybody suspects. You might want to go back. A lot of us did after the other war. Many others would have but the make-up job was too formidable."

Words along this same line came from General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, in a conference with several National Interfraternity Conference officials.

He urged that fraternities do everything in their power to keep college students from dropping out of school, and letting their scholastic efforts slump.

This is sound advice. It seems to us particularly depressing to hear the defeatist mutters emanating from so many seniors.

"We might as well have a good time now, for God knows where we'll be next year this time." This is a short-sighted view to take, since none of them that we know are leading too hard an existence now, and they might—just possibly—be out trying to lead a normal existence next year.

## BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

## See Ad on Page 6 Student Book Company

2107 PENN. AVE. N. W.

## TOBEY'S For the Finest in WATCHES and JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING

2112 Penna. Ave. N. W. Washington, D. C.

## Cue for College Girls

This Summer Visit New York and

THE BARBIZON

SENIOR? ... Why not get started on your career this Summer? By Fall most of the good jobs will be snapped up.

UNDERCLASSMAN? ... A Summer job now can be wonderful experience for later! And New York abounds with all sorts of helpful courses for your chosen career.

MERELY VACATION-MINDED? ... There's no more thrilling place to spend a Summer than New York, with its shops, theatres, museums, nearby beaches.

Plan to stay at The Barbizon, New York's most exclusive hotel residences for young women. Its splendid location... versatile program of cultural pursuits and physical activities... provide the perfect background. Complete library... art and music studios (equipped with Steinway Grand)... swimming pool... sun deck and solarium... squash courts... gymnasium... 700 rooms each with radio.

TARIFF From \$2.50 per day From \$12.00 per week Write for descriptive booklet C.

The Barbizon

New York's Most Exclusive Hotel Residences for Young Women

Washington Avenue at 43rd Street New York City



# Latest Fashions Hit University Campus

## Full Line of New Styles Displayed By Local Furnishings Stores

By BRUCE BRYAN

• **SPRING IS SPRUNG**—and from out their winter's comparatively drab costumes and clothing, men, young men and collegians are preparing to burst forth in full glory.

Men's fashions, according to recognized authorities, are now meeting with those of women. While the weaker sex have been taking over the sports coats, corduroy blazers, sweaters and the trousers of the male clan, men in turn have been demanding women's lighter colors.

Gone from the scene are the bright hues and bold patterns that have been associated with sportswear in the past seasons. Instead of being set aside for country and active sports new suits are made for both business and pleasure.

Men may think that women make all their clothes decisions for them, but this is far from true.

The stronger sex can rest assured they are accepting colors and styles that have been tried and found true. There are two sources from which spring the styles that set the pace for the well-dressed-Hollywood and the campus of college. If something new passes these two boards of censorship, it's a sure sign the style will spread like wildfire throughout the country.

And so they are doing now. And right up to the minute with the latest styles are Washington's modern stores carrying modern styles in men's clothing.

In the spring a young collegian's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of—sports, naturally. And the smart young man appears for such informal events with the same immaculate appearance and well-dressed style as he would for a more conventional affair.

Offering a full display of what the college man should wear in all phases of a well-rounded athletic



### Petals of Humor

• "MAN THAT exam was a stinker!" one Economics student stold another, someone laughed and the two embarrassed econ majors looked around and discovered they had been overheard by their prof, Dr. Acheson!

• AT THE Pi Gamma Mu dinner last week, attractive Mrs. John Donaldson stole the show, so when it came time for everyone to rise and introduce themselves a certain Economics prof. remarked, "I'm Mrs. Donaldson's husband!"

• DR. RAGATZ described some French paintings as being so realistic that, "The peasants in them emitted their characteristic odor!"

• "MORE AND MORE Americans obtain recreation through use of the automobile," observed Dr. Wells.

• ORCHIDS TO THE History Professor who observed, "Italy is giving Germany all war short of aid!"

## Palm Beaches Come Forward In Full Glory

• **THE ANNUAL WAR** between Palm Beach suits and tropical worsteds is under way with tropical worsteds already on sale and Palm Beach suits just coming on the market at Woodward and Lothrop.

"Only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun" runs the old song, so perhaps it was some Englishman in Singapore, feeling self-conscious and uncomfortable in his rough seersucker who took himself aside and invented the trim-looking tropical worsted.

The English immediately flaunted this new invention before the world as a typical British development in the progress of civilization.

The rest of the world was irked by this boastfulness but they wore them just the same in hot weather. Then one day a young man down in Palm Beach, Florida, before the boom when people still made money in legitimate ways instead of selling submerged lots and drifting sand at fabulous prices, quite accidentally discovered a new kind of cloth. He called it Palm Beach cloth in honor of the site of its discovery.

This new fashion swept the country by storm. It was American cloth and not British and American nationalism promised to place it high in the wardrobes of American men.

The new cloth was light, crisp and shining in the sun and it did not lose its press in even the heaviest of showers. The young man in Florida glowed all over and wore his suit with a vigor down the main street of Palm Beach (then a little sandy road with a fashionable hotel at the end of it).

But the young man did not count



on the high feeling still running between the North and the South from the Civil War. When the North heard this was a Southern product (still sold by Woodward and Lothrop) the Yankees refused to buy the new material, and instead bought all tropical worsteds.

Thus for some time the war between Palm Beaches and tropical worsteds was purely sectional until Civil War wore off and by the end gradually the bitter feelings of the of the World War Americans joined together side by side the country over, North and South, wearing Palm Beaches and tropical worsteds!

There is, as yet, no clear indication as to which suit is the more popular—some men wear Palm Beaches, some wear tropical worsteds, some wear both, some wear neither, and some vary.

And mad dogs and Englishmen still go out in the noonday sun.



## Modern Young Men's Shop Features Soft Sweaters, New Gabardines

• **Startling transformation**—from a limited supply of clothing for men and young men to development of a complete line of wear for any occasion. This, in effect, describes the recent development of policy in the Young Men's Shop.

A tour of this popular store after an absence of several months, or even the space of a year, shows that claims put forth by the advertising department are not to be taken as merely another sales talk, but as a statement of fact.

The complete line of men's and young men's apparel for school, business, and sport is remarkably complete, and the store seems to have undergone a complete transformation—literally bulging with everything the young college man, freshman or senior could ask for in the spring. Not only every day clothing, but sport shirts, slacks, ensemble suits, summer suits, hats, shoes and summer formal wear can be found in the present stock.

The variety of wear presented seems almost endless to the casual observer. To be seen on the main floor, which is a single department, are suits of featherlight seersucker for extremely hot weather, and many others in pure silk, linen, thin pure worsteds, gabardine, northeast mohairs, and the rapidly coming-into-favor synthetic fabrics. Of the latter, there are shades to flatter every complexion, with sands and blues in the lead—and of lighter hue, natural to light tans.

The Young Men's Shop also emphasizes very strongly its wide variety of the ever-popular sport shirts, made of the new open (or mesh) weave. The latter porous fabrics are gaining more and more favor with each year. Synthetic materials in sport shirts are also taking their place in the collegiate eye. Synthetic materials of rayon, spun rayon, celanese, bemberg and others, all known by individually trade-marked names, are also proving popular. For the more conservative male, oxfords and broadcloths are present, while a variety of knitted and terry-cloth crew neck types are also to be seen.

The shop is also an advocate of one of the newest trends to be accepted by Hollywood and the col-

lege campus—the wearing of pastel-colored sweaters. The word "slazy" is out of the young man's vocabulary these days, and he dons baby blues, lemon and corn colors, as well as the ranges of tans, including new sand tones, with an air of nonchalance and abandon.

Added to the convenience of finding modern clothing, a full line of accessories can be found on the first floor of this store. The latest types of jewelry, belts, suspenders, and other necessary items for the young man are in evidence.

And the modern male who lives on a limited budget is also taken care of here. Down one short flight of stairs one finds a chummy little shop for smart style-minded young men who want the latest type clothing at popular prices. In this

department may be specialized stocks of slacks for any occasion, sports coats to match or make a sport ensemble, and shirts, suits, and necessary accessories.

Color is one of the important features emphasized by the personnel of The Shop. For the most part, neutral shades and tones reign supreme, although brown, in soft medium shades, is fast regaining the important place it held a few years ago. Covert, a color containing brown, gray and green, is gaining in popularity, and the recent trend of national affairs has highlighted the new khaki tones. Blues and greens are also taking their place on the modern fashion pedestal—and according to officials of The Young Men's Shop, "if it's modern, they have it."

### By George

• **ACCOMPANIED** by her mother one of our more curvaceous coeds strolled into a dress shop last week and just about fell in love with a particularly snappy-looking garment with low neckline, etc. Imagine her surprise when her mother advised her to select another.

When pressed for an explanation, the mother pointed out to our heroine a small label reading "Maternity Dress."

life, the Palais Royal Department Store proclaims itself as being "justly proud" of its fine display of sports clothes.

For that more active game of "love" tennis—this store offers, at reasonable prices, full outfits for the man who likes "racquets." Tennis shirts, trim and tailored for freedom, are made of fine quality combed-cotton in rib stitch with the latest style sport backs. Made with sport sleeves, they are obtainable in solid colors. Matching the shirts are sanforized cotton gabardine cotton shorts with a self-belt in white and other solid colors.

For those long walks through the woods, or leisure wear-around-in-comfort styles, Palais Royal offers several up-to-date versions of the slack ensemble. Particularly, one outfit priced at a nominal sum is heralded by the store. Coming in two pieces, it's an outfit that "you will be proud to be seen in." Made of spun rayon acetate and cotton, sets are obtainable in colors of sky blue, dark blue, light and dark brown, green. The inner-outer short-sleeve shirt is of heathertone challis, and the slacks, heavier in weight, are in the deeper solid colors.

Another sport ensemble, designed to achieve comfort without sacrificing smartness, is tailored of fine quality spun rayon and acetate poplin poplin. The shirt is designed with free-swinging shoulders, and is designed in the new three-pocket style.

Male nators, too, can find at Palais Royal a complete line of well-fashioned beach wear, designed for active swimming or smart loaf-

ing. Swim trunks made of latex covert and knitted wool combinations are fashioned in all colors, and are designed to give a sleek, snug fit. Others are made of knitted rayon and latex yarn, which give them a two-way stretch. These can be obtained in solid colors.

To furnish that sophisticated look on the sands, smart beach robes have been designed in many solid colors and striped effects. These are made of cotton terrycloth or cotton seersucker, and many feature bold striped effects. Another beach robe design features plain colors with a contrasting tape trim, made of spun rayon shantung.

To break the monotony of wearing conventional broadcloths and oxfords with buttoned on collars, many additional styles in sports shirts have been designed by manufacturers and are featured in the Men's Furnishings department of Palais Royal. Crew neck models and those featuring long sleeves lead the field in popularity at the moment. These are made of combed-cotton yarn, and feature new heather grounds with contrasting stripes. Those with long sleeves are made of a cool cotton poplin, pre-shrunk to insure a permanent fit.



For No Good Reason At All—Just To Keep You Interested.

It will pay you in the Long Run...

Wear **FLORSHEIM** *Brown + Whites*

They're not just "one-summer knockabouts" that will be ready for the discard by fall... Every pair is built for extra service... the ones you wear this summer will be ready for an encore in '42.

Most Genuine Buckskin Styles \$10.50  
Regular Styles, \$8.95 and up.

**HAHN**  
14th & G • 7th & K • 3212 14th • 4483 Conn. Ave.  
\*Open Evenings

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
DOWN STAIRS STORE

**Men—Palm Beach Suits Give You a New High in Coolness & Smartness**

The new weaves and colors are exclusive and as handsome as have ever greeted a hot day. See the tans and browns called Coco, Sundune and Wicker. See the blues called Carib, Channel and Cruise. See the Crayon Stripes in Commuter tones for town—the Gotham Stripes in grays and browns—the new Fair Isle weaves for sports coats—the new Airtones for slacks.

Suits, \$17.75 Slacks, \$5.50 Sports Jackets, \$13.90  
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

**SPORTS ENSEMBLE**

Here's a leisure outfit that you will be proud to be seen in. It's made of spun rayon acetate and cotton. The inner-outer, short-sleeve shirt is of heathertone challis. And the heavier weight slacks are in a deeper solid color. The swatch to the left shows the shirt fabric. Zipper fly trousers..... **\$5.00**

Men's Furnishings First Floor  
*The Palais Royal*

YOUR MARK OF STYLE

**GABARDINE**

Washington's Favorite Suit

complete selections at Your price

MAIN STORE:  
Gabardine Suits.....\$33.75 and up

DOWNSTAIRS STORE:  
Gabardine Suits.....\$21.88 and \$26.88

The **YOUNG MEN'S SHOP**  
1319 F STREET



## Koak Huris as Colonial Nine Wallops American 19-1

### Buff Show Good Form In Victory

Oertel Gets Two Hits  
In First Inning Rally  
That Nets Eight Runs

By DAVID LYONS  
IN AN unprecedented display of offensive power and air-tight defense, the Colonials handed American University a defeat by the narrow margin of 18 runs as they eked out a 19-1 victory. It was sweet revenge for the Buff who were hard put to squeeze out a 15-14 victory at the last meeting of the two teams.

Little George Oertel, speedy center fielder, started off festivities in the very first inning when he socked the first pitch for a double. From then on, it was just a parade of Colonials as they went to the plate and banged out hits. Oertel highlighted the inning when he got his second straight hit. It finally ended after 8 men had dented the plate and piled up such a commanding lead that the Eagles had their wings clipped from the start.

**Oertel Leads Attack**  
Oertel led the attack with 4 hits, two of them doubles, and Pico also fanned his average with 3 hits. Len Sokol got two hits, one of them a homer, and Dowd smacked a triple to account for all of the power blows.

Red Kloak, the big red-headed sophomore, starting his first game turned in a well pitched 6-hit job and walked only one man. Coach Morris is well pleased with the improvement shown by Kloak who got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season. He has now developed a fast ball in addition to a drop and a fine curve ball which Morris hopes will develop even further with the warm weather.

Kloak was officially given credit for a shutout because the lone American U. run was unearned. With a runner on first a perfect double-play ball was hit to Lusby, who let it go through him for an error. The runner advanced to second on the play and later scored on two infield outs. He is probably the national hero at American.

**Everybody Plays**  
Every player on the team saw action and the game ended with Redinger playing first, Gallagher at second, Gilham at 3rd, Gudmundson in left field, Fenlon in center, and Dowd in right. Kloak the pitcher, and McNeill the shortstop were the only ones who played a full game.

Coach Morris is very well satisfied with the infield as it now stands with Pico, Lusbee, McNeill and Fitzgerald. McNeill in particular is doing an excellent job at shortstop. If any of the boys should falter, especially at 2nd or 3rd, Gilham who has now fully recovered from a spike wound will be shot into the gap.

The team looks forward to an extremely heavy schedule this week.

Richmond on Monday, (at Richmond.) Villanova at Philadelphia on Thursday and on Friday there is a game at Maryland with Maryland. Saturday there is a possibility of a game with Western Maryland which was postponed from several weeks ago.

### Trowbridge Leads Coed Interclass Swimming Meet

JUNIOR-SENIORS splashed their way to victory over the sophomores and freshmen teams in the coed inter-class swimming meet last Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A. Faye Griffith and Marianna Trowbridge representing the junior-senior teams stole the show with every first place between them. Final total scores gave the upperclassmen 31 points, the sophomores 26 and the freshmen 6.

In the 40 yard free style Faye Griffith won first place, with Ann Davis, sophomore, second. Marianna Trowbridge won the 40-yard backstroke followed by Anne Davis and Mary Louisa Marron, giving the junior-seniors combination first and third places. Trowbridge won another first in the 40 yard breaststroke and soph Dot Farwell rated second place, with Joan Giles of the upperclassmen coming in third. In the 90 yard free style, Faye Griffith took a first place, defeating soph. Dot Farwell, second place, and Phyllis Sparks, freshman who came in third. Trowbridge gained her third first for the evening in the diving competition. Caroline George placed second and Faye Griffith third.

Sophomores only gained first place in the relay race, not copied by the Junior-Seniors. Frosh came in second to put the triumphant upperclassmen in last place for the first and only time that night.

### Phi A. Downs T.A.O.

IN THE NEWLY FORMED intramural league, two games were played this past week. Phi Alpha defeated the Tau Alpha Omega team 10 to 5 in a game which was close until the last inning when the Phi Alpha's scored 6 runs. In fact practically all of the Phi Alpha scoring was done in the last three innings.

In the other game played this week, the Trust Busters set the Law Scholars back 16 to 4. The Trust Busters scored first, getting 6 counters in the second inning, and were never headed.

### Mural Track Meet Set for Saturday

Krupa Plans Nine Events in Track Meet  
As Team and Individual Entries Pour In

By CHARLES EGGEN  
JOE KRUPA again shows that as an intramural director he can't be beat for planning and carrying out a full program. His latest effort is an intramural track meet Saturday which will take place at the Western High School track and is open to any and all. If an organization wishes to enter a team, there must be at least six men. Individual entrants may enter also.

Awards will be made to the individual winners of the various events, and a cup or trophy will be awarded to the team amassing the greatest total of points.

The card will include nine events, 4 dash events, 1 relay and four field events. No distance runs will be attempted since most of the entrants will not be in physical shape, and it would be rather foolish to attempt to run the long distance races with this type of entrants.

The dash events will include the 60 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 440 yard dash. In the field events, Krupa has planned a shot put event, discus throw, broad jump, and high jump. In the relay events only the half-mile relay will be run. In this event each of the men in the four-man team runs 220 yards.

**Large Entry List**  
It is expected that a large field will be on hand for a considerable number of entries have already been received. Inquiries were made as to the abilities of the various men who will enter the track meet.

The Kappa Sig's are very enthusiastic about the chances of young Jack Shaw in the shorter dash events. Shaw, one of the outstanding high school trackmen hereabouts, is purported to have done exceptional fast 100 yards in former races, and will be out to show he still has some of it.

Charlie Shinn, Phi Sigma Kappa, is an outstanding candidate for the 440 medal, so the Phi Sigs say. He is said to be in the dance in no mean time, and can be counted on to give the other quarter-mile aspirants trouble.

**Berman Standout**  
Bernie Berman, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is another outstanding quarter man, and has been running through the winter in various races. He is said to be in pretty good shape, and will be right up there when the race is finished.

We predict pretty high time on the various events and not a lot of distance on the field events; but we do think that the meet will be highly successful and very interesting. The Varsity house will have a strong aggregation on the field, and the fraternities and other organizations on the campus will swell the ranks.

Anyone wishing to enter the meet may go to the Athletic Office and see Mr. Krupa. He will accept entries until a day or so before the meet.

### Sororities Hold Swimming Meet

SORORITY MEETS Sorority in the inter-mural swimming meet next Wednesday night at the Ambassador Hotel at 8. Individual competition however will be encouraged and a girl need not swim for a sorority to compete for the individual cup to be awarded. Last year winner for individual honors in high point scoring was Shirley Karns.

### Davey Johnsen Outstanding As Hoyas Defeat Colonials

DAVEY JOHNSEN was again the outstanding netter on the courts as the Colonial tennis team went down to defeat at the hands of the Hoyas of Georgetown, 6 to 3. Davey won his own singles match and teamed with Frank Mann to win his doubles match.

In a fairly close encounter the Buff courtmen showed that hard work and practice will improve anyone's game. The different matches were all fairly well played, and in no match was a love set scored.

Johnsen dropped his first set, 6-2, and then came back to win the following two sets and send the Hoyas' Martin down in defeat. Davey later teamed with Frank Mann to win the doubles match in two straight sets.

### Golfers Busy But Defeated On Journey

Win One, Lose  
Three During  
Full Week

THE COLONIAL GOLFERS had a very busy, but not so profitable weekend as they journeyed to Virginia to encounter V.M.I., Virginia Richmond, and then jumped over to Western Maryland.

The Keydets of V. M. I. were the first to feel the rather anemic blows of our Buff duffs as they defeated the Colonials 6-0. Not so good, eh?

From V.M.I. the Colonials went to the beautiful and tradition saturated campus at the University of Virginia. During their stay in Virginia, the boys did nothing to disturb the aforementioned campus. The score, equally unsuccessful as the V.M.I. score, was 6-0. (It wasn't in favor of the Buffs either.)

**Visit Richmond**  
Next we find ourselves visiting that grand old school down in deah ole Richmond, Richmond U. to be exact. Here the Colonial stock picked up exactly 4 1/2 points as they downed deah ole Richmond 4 1/2 to 1 1/2.

In concluding our little travelogue this week we find the Colonial golfing guys in the land of the fox-hunt. The campus of Western Maryland College, in Westminster, Maryland. Over at Western Maryland they played in an invitational meet where they placed fourth in a field of 8. Not so bad. Not so bad.

In the only Freshman play of the week the Colonials whipped the Hilltop frosh, 4-2. In a contest of large margins for the winners Vass and Kitchings carried the load for the Buffs and did so well that the Colonials won both best ball scores.

During the coming week there are two golf matches scheduled and a match for the frosh. The Varsity meets a very strong Washington and Lee team here on the 16th of May, and on the following day plays the Navy. The frosh team will meet the outstanding high school team in the Metropolitan area when they take on the Roosevelt Rough Riders. On the 16th the frosh will meet the Central High team. All of the matches will be played at the Kenwood Country Club.

**Results:**  
V.M.I. match:  
Drake defeated Carl Betsch (G.W.) 2 and 1.  
Rice defeated Bus Fleming (G.W.) 2 and 1.

McCullough defeated Dillon (G.W.) 2 1/2 and 1/2.  
Barriah defeated Klem (G.W.) 2 and 1.

Drake and Rice defeated Betsch and Gleming (G.W.) 2 and 1.  
McCullough and Parrish defeated Dillon and Klem (G.W.) 1.

**Frosh-G.U. Frosh:**  
Vass defeated Phelan 3 and 2.  
Andrews (G.U.) Stockell, 6 and 5.  
Best ball G.U. 2 up.

Kitchings defeated Sullivan (G.U.) 9 and 8.  
Stewart (G.U.) defeated McAlear, 5 and 3.

### Buff Archettes Defeat Gallaudet At Kendall Green

BUFF 'N BLUE COEDS triumphed over American University and Gallaudet College in tennis and archery in a triangular meet Saturday at American University. High scorer Betty Jane Knighton brought home victory for the archers despite the fact the University was represented by three instead of the customary four feminine Robin Hoods.

A tennis Round Robin tournament was played off in both the singles and doubles matches. Ruth Darby and Mary Louisa Marron playing for the Colonials won three matches. Gallaudet won six and American U. 3. In the doubles games, Kay Woodward, Kay Bowen, Connie Smith and Cathy Moore handled their requests successfully to win six matches. The final score of nine victories gave George Washington coeds the highest ranking of the three schools competing.



Photo Courtesy Washington Post.

**MAKING THE DUST FLY**  
Scotty Gudmundson dives into the dirt during George Washington third to put out Locke of the Richmond Spiders in the game last Monday. It seems that Scotty got dirty in vain because Richmond defeated the Colonials, 6 to 4. On the left is Davey Johnsen, Buff tennis ace, who is still undefeated although the tennis team has yet to win many matches. Ranked third in the District, Johnsen has carried the load of the Colonial racqueters with great success, and has participated in numerous tournaments of national importance.

### S.A.E., Kappa Alpha Lead Greek Softball

Wilcy Hurd Poles Two Homers, Triple  
As Kappa Sigma's Defeat Sigma Chi's

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON continued to surprise everyone when they took the Sigma Phi Epsilon team into camp by a score of 9-8 to take a commanding lead in the League A play and practically established themselves as winners of the League. In League B, Kappa Alpha won thru Theta Delta Chi's forfeit to make it four straight and practically clinch a place in the playoffs. With only one more week of play remaining it is very doubtful if either team will be defeated. However, a tie could be had in either league should the K. A.'s and S.A.E.'s be defeated, and the S.P.E. and Phi Sig teams come up with a victory.

In League A:  
With one good inning paving the way, the S.A.E.'s defeated the S. P. E.'s 9-8. In a somewhat unusual game, only one error, the hits were well divided with the S. A. E.'s out-hitting their opponents 10-9. The S.A.E. team deserves praise, for no one gave their aggregation a chance to runaway with the League as they have. It looks very much as if they're in the playoffs.

In another League A game the Kappa Sig team finally got back on its feet and defeated the Sigma Chi's 14-3. Although the game was somewhat marred by the errors, especially the six errors chalked up against the Kappa Sig outfield, it was a pretty close game until the first of the fifth when the Kappa Sig broke loose to score 7 runs.

**Standings:**  
League A W L League B W L  
S.A.E. 4 0 KA 4 0  
S.P.E. 3 1 Phi Sig 3 1  
KS 2 2 TDX 1 2  
PI KA 2 2 Teke 1 1  
SX 1 3 SN 1 3  
DSD 0 4 Acadia 0 4

The Pi Kappa Alpha team continued its late rush and swept the Delta Tau Delta team to defeat 13 to 7. The Pikes have won their last two starts after losing the first two to have an average of .500. Had they started a little earlier, they might have been heard from in the League.

In League B:  
League B saw the probable champions, Kappa Alpha, win by forfeit from the Theta Delta Chi's. It is practically certain that the K. A.'s will go to the finals and continue their recent domination of the Greek sports.

Another League B game saw the

Tau Kappa Epsilon team defeat the Sigma Nu's in a close game, 10 to 9. Scoring in five of the seven innings both teams were battling away in a tight ball game. In the first half of the seventh inning the Sigma Nu's were 1 run ahead, but were unable to score again. In the Teke's half of the seventh they scored twice to take the game by one run.

**Phi Sigs Rout Acadians**  
In the highest scoring game of the day, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated the hapless Acadians, 23-13. Each team had four miscues charged against them, but the three large innings in which the Phi Sigs were able to produce a total of 18 runs proved the game.

With only one more week remaining on the Greek schedule only the final week of regular play, and the playoffs remain of the Greek Sports for this school year.

**Colonial Fencers  
Hold Dual Meet  
With Gallaudet**

THE MEN'S Fencing Club with several members of the Women's Fencing team held an informal match with Gallaudet College Thursday night. Fencing for George Washington were Bill Morgan, George Nagy, Ed Barker, Irwin Nathanson and Joe Stepanovich. Gallaudet was represented by Schowe, Sampson, Adams, Lependorf and Carney. Plans are being made for a return match later this month.

Last week George Nagy defeated Ward McCabe for the Men's Fencing Club championship finals 5-0 in a 14 minute bout after McCabe had downed Adamson 5-4 in the semi-final bout. This was the last of the regular school session bouts.

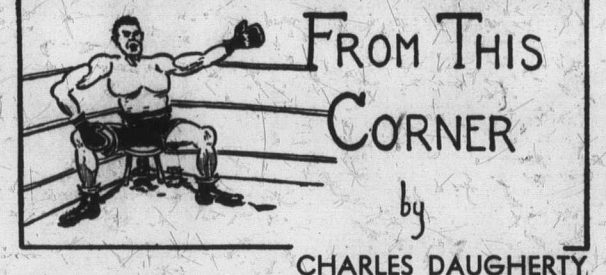
The Fencing Club held a business meeting last night to discuss their plans for the summer season. They intend to fence at least once a week during the vacation period.

They will hold informal matches with many of the local schools and clubs. The majority of these bouts the members of the Women's Fencing Club will participate. A projected program has been arranged to have the women fencers meet to practice with the men fencers during the summer months.

At this meeting George Nagy was elected tournament director for the coming year. He will arrange and conduct all matches.

### Business Courses

STUDENTS interested in registering for the Summer School courses in shorthand and typing have been requested to see Instructor Dorothy Veon in D-1, between 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on any weekday or on Wednesdays between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.



IF MAX FARRINGTON ran the risk of becoming round-shouldered, and gave himself a few lousy pats on the back as he released the 1943 Colonial football schedule last week, he might reasonably be excused. For, heading that schedule, as the season opener on September 25 in Griffith Stadium, is Duke University, and it was largely the hope of bringing just such teams as Wallace Wade's Blue Devils to Washington that spurred Farrington on in his finally successful efforts to get George Washington in the Southern Conference.

At the same time it was revealed that the Colonials were unable to accept the request of the University of Georgia for a game here in 1942, for the reason that William and Mary was already booked on the only date that the Georgians could accept.

The appearance of Duke, the team that startled the nation by going through its 1939 season undefeated, untied, and unscored on, brings to mind the frequent excursions that Tennessee, Alabama and Rice used to make to Washington.

**Big Show in Good Old Days**  
Big-time teams never did find a trip to Washington particularly hard to take, but they used to demand stiff guarantees, and what's more, they used to get them. Jim Pixlee directed the fortunes of the gridgers in those days, and Jack Espey, who has since transferred his publicity genius to the Washington Redskins and made them the greatest drawing card in professional football, beat the publicity drums for the Colonials.

The Buff teams, and not the Redskins, occupied the thoughts of the Washington football public. Many times you could scarcely buy your way into Griffith Stadium, in spite of the fact that the odds against a George Washington victory were about 50 to 1. The Colonial teams had Tuffy Leemans and color and little else, but the incomparable Tuffy was enough to cause any team a solid hour of trouble. Uniforms were a super-vivid red, white and blue, with stars covering the shoulders of the stalwarts, and Pixlee's specialty was concocting fantastic plays like the Eagle Spread, which placed men all over the field. Such plays didn't connect more than 10 per cent of the time, but their publicity value was tremendous.

**Remember Rice? Buff Passed Great but Lost, 41-0**  
Spectators at those big games saw sights to remember. Like the game against Rice in which the Colonials gained more than 400 yards from scrimmage, completed 25 of 35 passes, outplayed Rice all over the field, and lost, 41-0; or the game against Tennessee, which the Volunteers, who went to the Rose Bowl that year, won, 13-0, after demanding that Johnny Baker and Nig McCarver be banned from competition because they had played for other institutions. The fans that jammed Griffith Stadium to see Alabama during that same period won't soon forget the spectacle of an inspired Buff eleven rising to the occasion to hold Frank Thomas's hard-hitting Crimson Tide scoreless during the first half, only to succumb to the hammering during the second half, and lose, 31-0.

**Leemans Only Important One of Pixlee's Pros**  
Also a part of the scene were the junior Colonials, a rabid horde of youngsters who wore GWU caps of buff and blue, and got into the bleachers for a quarter. What has happened to them we don't know; but their restoration would go a long way toward adding to the collegiate atmosphere that has been so much on the increase in the past few years.

Not that Pixlee's Pros, as they were playfully called by the press, were any better than the current editions being put on the field. With the exception of Leemans, the 1941 grid team could compare favorably with the teams of '34, '35 and '36. It's just that they had more color, more crowd appeal, and, consequently, more money with which to lure the big-time elevens to Washington.

Maybe Duke will be just the beginning, the first of a parade of top teams to Washington. Let's hope so. Certain it is, however, that admission to the Southern Conference has greatly increased schedule possibilities for the Colonials.

**Eser Club Stages  
Annual Art Ball**

THE ART BALL will be held to night at nine in Recreation Hall. The Eser Club has made all the arrangements for the annual frolic of the Art department students. This informal ball is a yearly feature of the artists, and in the past these bohemian get-togethers have been very successful.

The Eser Club urges all artists and art students to see Ed Bush, who is making the arrangements. Phyllis Cady will be in charge of the program and Charlene Dalley will take care of the refreshments.

See "G. W. Slept Here" Thurs., Fri., Sat., Pierce Hall

DUCK-PINS

For Fun and Health . . .

**RENDEZVOUS  
BOWLING ALLEY**

4618 14th St. N.W.

### TYPEWRITERS

All Makes

Sold - Rented - Repaired

Typewriter Sales & Service Co.

Transportation Building

811 17th St. N. W.

NA. 5184

NA. 5566



## 500 Applaud Glee Clubs at Year's Concert

Dr. Harmon Leads Groups at 22nd Annual Concert

• WITH MANY University notables present, both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs held their annual concert at the Willard Hotel Saturday night. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, the clubs demonstrated that the members of the groups have not neglected music during the past year.

More than 500 persons heard and applauded the singers who gave one of the most successful concerts held in the city this year. Twenty-two songs, including both religious and patriotic numbers, were given by the clubs as a climax to a program filled year in which the singers appeared before the Pan American Union, the Odd Fellows, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and with the Maryland University clubs.

**Many Solists**  
Highlighting the program were solos by John Mitchell and Pauline Gish, who sang "Recessional," a Kipling composition. Nancy Ould sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and Jane Snyder rendered "Beautiful Savior." Other leading contributions were Frances Campbell's solo, "The Bridge Builder" and Pauline Gish's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

This 11th annual concert of the combined clubs is the highlight of the entire season which features appearances before leading music groups of the city. Dr. Harmon paid tribute to each of the 108 members of both clubs and congratulated them on a fine performance.

**Dance Is Success**  
Dancing to Leon Brusloff's Orchestra capped the concert which Dean Elmer L. Kayser declared was the finest yet. Feature of his playing were at least six Viennese waltzes, and the crowd continually demanded more. But there was plenty of jumpin' five too, and the inevitable Conga Chain which was led by the irrepressible Nick Lakas and his date, Anne Kangas.

The men's club will discuss plans for future performances at its meeting in Gov-102 tonight. The girls' club will meet Thursday noon. There will be two more functions of the combined groups this season.

## Newmanites Plan Mass, Communion Breakfast Sunday

• NEWMANITES will attend mass and receive communion in a body at the Immaculate Conception Church on Sunday at 9 a.m. At 10:30, following the mass, members are invited to attend the Communion Breakfast to be held at the Admirals' Club, 17th St. and Rhode Island Ave., N. W. The Reverend Vincent Mooney, Director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will be the guest speaker. The new issue of The Tract will be distributed. At the last meeting of the current semester, held last Thursday evening, an advisory committee was elected. John Phillipson is chairman and the members include Mary Barry, Tom McCarthy and Bert Rinehart.

## Lutherans Plan Saturday Banquet

• THE ANNUAL Luther Club banquet will be held Saturday at 7:15 p.m. at the Highlands, Connecticut Avenue and California Street, N. W. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and may be purchased from Elsie Fisher or Phyllis Tooms.

## May Queen

(Continued from Page 1)  
school seniors, both boys and girls, will be guests of the University for the afternoon. Registering in Columbian House at 11, the students will be guided about the campus by fraternity and sorority representatives. Luncheon in the Student Club at 1 will find high school students and sponsors as guests of the school. Dean Johnston will extend the welcome. The pageant will start at two and the W.A.A. tea will round up the afternoon's activities directly after the Mortar Board tapping about 4:30. May Day this year is sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association under the direction of Ray Bowen and Jane McGraw working closely with Mortar Board, and Cue and Curtain director Floyd Sparks. Other Cue and Curtain performers in the historical pageant include Bud Buschman as General Lee, Bill McGhee as John Quincy Adams, Allan Dewey in the role of Thomas Jefferson, Mary Ella Hopkins, Ernest Payne and Frank Miller portraying other important parts.

## Oil Research

(Continued from Page 1)  
dustry the paper concludes: Production: "The majors are establishing an increasingly dominant control over crude oil reserves through leasing activities and pipeline ownership. At the end of 1939 they had control of 70 per cent of the proven reserves." Refining: "The majors control the large plants and account for over 85 per cent of the production." Marketing: "The marketing division is overbuilt and the most competitive of all divisions of the petroleum industry. In general, marketing is operated at a loss by the majors, but it does afford a necessary outlet for their products which they must control in order to insure profits in other branches of the industry. The majors account for 85 per cent of the domestic sales of gasoline."



**HONOR STUDENTS**—Thirteen University students were honored last week for scholarship accomplishments when they were elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. Many are leaders also in campus activities. Top row, left to right: Ellen Maki, John T. Wilson, Lillian

Kolby, Paul McClenon, Marie Falk, Edgar Baker and Anne Thomas. Bottom row, left to right: Vernard Bond, Eleanor Sherburne, William Zeller, Elsie Carper, Bob Morrison and Katherine Bowen.

Courtesy of The Washington Evening Star

## Cracks In the Halls

• "I DON'T THINK boys have to be beautiful, but at least they should be normal."—Pi Phi.

"And in she walked—an enormous woman; you know, the type who looks though she'd married a million and eaten half of it."—Chi Omega.

"I have just evolved a new policy—whenever I feel it necessary, I shall strike women, ladies notwithstanding."—Kappa Sigma.

"You should have seen the exhibition he put on at Greenwich Village, he made a perfect receptacle of himself."—Student Club.

"I haven't seen so many horse-blankets since I was at Saratoga."—Visitor to the Student Club.

"You can't be funny when you want to be. Ask C. Jules Rose."—Hatchet Office.

"Women are driving me crazy, as usual."—S. P. E.

"Oops."—Hall of Government steps.

"She's been on a perpetual man-hunt ever since she was fourteen."—Quigley's.

"Do you know who's been sleeping in our Gym every week-end? 18,000 soldiers!"—Strong Hall.

## Medical Society Elects Officers, Holds Banquet

• PHI DELTA EPSILON Medical group wound up their social year with a formal dinner at the Wardman Park Metronome Room. The affair was attended by the active fraters and prominent Washington physicians.

Two medical symposia, the first concerning arthritis, its complications and therapy, and the second dealing with obstetrical toxemias, were held at the Georgetown Medical school under the auspices of the two local Phi Delta Epsilon chapters. The first of these projects was attended by Dr. Walter K. Myers and others of local medical distinction.

Election of officers for the coming school year saw Morris Krucoff elected president; Marvin Footer, vice president; Leo Siegel, secretary, and Stan Kirshtein, treasurer. At the annual elections of the Smith-Reed-Russell honorary medical society, Lester Blumenthal was elected president, and Chaitin, Krankel, Krucoff, Rose, Schulman, Weiner and Michael were elected to membership.

## Westminster Club Will Hold Banquet At Grafton Hotel

• THE WESTMINSTER CLUB will hold a banquet at the Grafton Hotel next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Wm. H. Denny, assistant pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will speak, and the recently-elected officers will be inducted.

Tickets for the banquet are \$1 and reservations may be made with Maybelle Hughes, DUpont 0877. The following officers were elected at the meeting held last Friday: Maybelle Hughes, president; Clark Ashby, vice president; Louise Kimble, recording secretary; Dorothy Cuatt, corresponding secretary, and Tom Stone, treasurer. Members-at-large of the executive committee are: Bob Herman, Patti Moore, Marjorie Hensley and Gertrude Baldwin Webster.

## Cercle Francais Chooses Duckson As New President

• LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Universitaire held elections at its last meeting of the year. The meeting followed a luncheon given last Saturday for its members. The newly-elected officers are as follows: President, Helen Duckson; Vice-President, Donald Lubin; Secretary, Helen L. Voerge; Treasurer, Athol Gilmore; Social Chairman, Mary Carol Biesemeier. The results of the French Literary contest are being withheld. In the opinion of the judges, none of the essays submitted was worthy of the award.

## PiKA's Crown Ames, Royd

Beggars Dance Round Their King and Queen

• TATTERS AND BEARDS replaced convention and formality as PIKA's became beggars Saturday for a night of fun.

Barbara Ames and Bill Royd in superior rags were crowned vagabond king and queen at the Beggar's Ball (brawl), where blind men, pig-tails, sailors, old clothes and part-clothes drank and danced. Barbara's tarnished sparkle-bouche distinguished her in a motley crowd of rags, bags, and patches. She wore a blue skirt and long pink woolen stockings, one toe sticking out. Her pretty blonde head was crowned with an aristocratic Maxwell House Coffee can and she carried a dainty corsage of radishes in her hand; the gift of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bill Royd was dressed as the typical fraternity beggar. His crown, also a Maxwell House Coffee can, fitted securely on a high top silk hat. His tails were decorated with blue and pink patches.

Never before were seen so many old straw hats. Palama tops, tin cups and the familiar flour sack skirt mingled from 10 to 1 at the Bethesda Women's Club. The Royal Blues in work-a-day dress looked like a regular hill-billy band.

## Symphonic Group Elects Wise Prexy

• THE SYMPHONY CLUB elected Matthew Wise president; Sidney Shulman, vice-president, and Eleanor Block, secretary-treasurer, as the club's officers for the next semester, at a meeting, held Thursday night. Wise and Shulman were also chosen to head the program committee.

## Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

• ONE OF THE best-received pieces of news around the Engineering School in a while was the announcement that, hereafter, the gentlemen we have for two years called Mr. George Strolo, Mr. George Bush and Mr. Carl Walther, shall hereafter be called "professor."

It was certainly a popular announcement, when Dean Felker, at the Engineers' Banquet, told Toastmaster Carl Estabrook to make a correction in his introduction of several of the faculty members. Now that they are all Assistant Professors, Mr.—I mean Professor—Strolo ought to be able to go ahead and get married this summer.

• MEETING THIS WEEK: Tomorrow at 7 p.m., second floor of Bldg. D, Sigma Tau.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in Gov-200, the AIEE will hold election of officers, and will plan next year's program. The meeting is, of course, very important, and all members are expected to be present.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., second floor of Bldg. D, the Engineers' Council will hold its final meeting, turning the affairs of the Engineering School over to the new members.

• THE FOLLOWING ELECTIONS have taken place during the past week or so:

THETA TAU—George Kalv, Regent; Ewing Ballou, Vice-Regent; Bob Weston, Secretary; Mickey Schulte (elected at mid-year), Treasurer; Sam Myers, Assistant Treasurer, and Kalv and Ben Genua, Delegates to the Council.

SIGMA TAU—Daryl Criswell, President; James Michael, Vice-President; August Daschke, Treasurer; John Jackson, Recording Secretary; John Goff, Corresponding

Secretary; Edgar Roccati, Historian, and Criswell and Jackson, Delegates to the Council.

ASCE—Harry Balmer, Chairman; Phil Crossfield, Vice-Chairman; Bill Randall, Treasurer; Jim Pastoriza, Secretary, and Balmer and Crossfield, Delegates to the Council.

ASME—Julius Ritter, Chairman; Sam Myers, Vice-Chairman; Stan Machen, Treasurer; Dick Fenton, Secretary, and Ritter and Machen, Delegates to the Council.

## Avukah Members Hear Rabbi Silver

• RABBI SAMUEL SILER, director of the Hillel Foundation at Maryland University, will be the speaker at the meeting of Avukah tonight at 8 o'clock in Columbian House. His topic will be "Useful Though Youthful."

The agenda will also include discussion of a picnic after examinations, cooperation of chapter members in the United Jewish Appeal, and the Avukah Summer School and Convention to be held at Liberty, New York, in June.

Annual elections of officers will be held one week from tonight.

See "G. W. Slept Here" Thurs., Fri., Sat., Pierce Hall

THE ONLY COURSE IN PRACTICAL ADVERTISING IN WASHINGTON, D. C. Advertising Directors from the leading stores, newspapers and broadcasting stations act as expert faculty advisers and lecturers. Many firms ask us to help them solve their ad problems. NATIONAL ART SCHOOL 1503 21st Street New students may register the first Thursday of the month

## Harassed Exam Takers Prime Social Pump

• THE DAYS of judgment are upon us, and these very pages carry the first baneful signs of EXAMINATIONS. You shudder impulsively and push away that cold agate type.

But consider a moment. Exams don't have to be so bad. Did you ever think of the social life of an exam period? In such strenuous times, inhibitions break down, human reserve gives away and people (even coeds) become real people. Here are a few simple rules for becoming the life of your exam period.

For both sexes there is one cardinal principle: always appear a little less prepared than the other fellow. Approach the class with a pleasantly worried frown. Be cheerful, but appear ignorant.

Then (if you are a boy), find that blonde you always wanted to know and say to her: "I don't know a damned thing, do you?" If she gives you an icy stare that indicates she knows plenty; she is an "A" student, and what do you care for "A" students anyway? But if she flashes you a compassionate smile, then score one for yourself—you've appealed to her sympathy.

If you are a girl trying to impress a handsome varsity man, the same system can be used, except that you should say shyly, "My, I'm frightened." This appeals to his protective instincts, and gives him the idea that he may not be at the bottom of the class after all.

You will have to sit one seat apart from him (or her), but don't let it be any further than that. Extend all the usual pleasantries: "Nice day," "Can I lend you a pencil?" "Paper?" "How about some arsenic?"

When you get into the exam proper, then your real campaign begins. Here everything depends on a quick wit. If she should ask you in a furtive whisper, "What's the date of the Louisiana Purchase?" snap back with, "I don't know, but how about one for Friday night?"

If you are a girl and the varsity man suddenly mutters, "Who wrote the 'Eve of St. Agnes'?" you smoothly reply, "I'm busy that night, but I'll be free for the 'President's Birthday Ball'."

I don't say that you can conclude anything here, but it's a good start. At this point, you should resort to pure expressionism. Emit low despairing moans; look upon the object of your intentions with open admiration as she (or he) writes

## JACK COFFEY and his orchestra

In the Metronome Room

Dancing nightly from 10 p.m.

Minimum \$1.00 • Sat. \$1.50

Wardman Park Hotel

Connecticut Avenue at Woodley Road

the answers and show in every way that you need sympathy and loving. Make sure that you both finish at the same time, that you brush shoulders sympathetically as you hand in your papers, then you can ask her easily if she'd like to go somewhere for a bromo.

KAPLOWITZ FORMAL SHOP

Stun the Stagline

"FROM STOPPERS"

FROM KAPLOWITZ

IN COOL COTTON

895 to 1495



Attract all "eyes" in POLKA DOTS

A beguiling charmer in red and white, or navy and white. Rayon Jersey bodice with a full, full, filmy dotted skirt. ONE from a huge collection of new cotton formal!

(sketched) 12.95

KAPLOWITZ

THIRTEENTH Between E and F

Established for a Generation

## THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

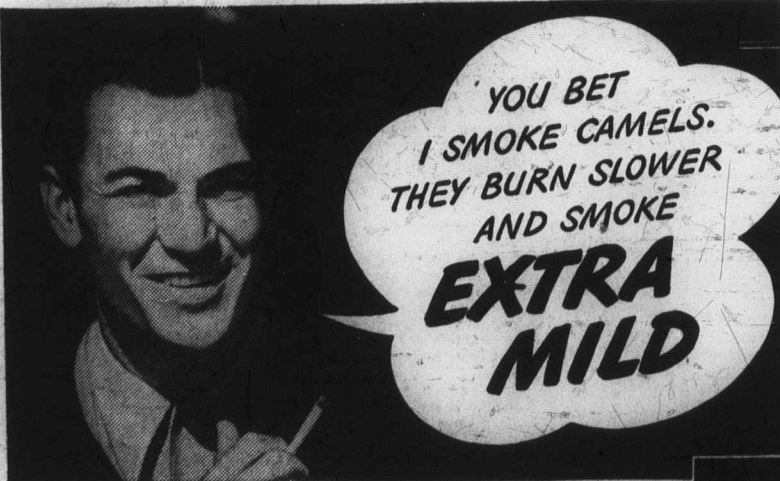
RIGHT, BEN HOGAN!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND SMOKE EXTRA MILD



135 POUNDS—but they say the "Texas mustang" has the greatest swing in golf. And to champion Ben Hogan, Camel's extra mildness is mighty important. Important to any smoker... to you... no matter how much you smoke... because this extra mildness is in the smoke itself. After all, it's the smoke you smoke.

And Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke than any of the other 4 largest-selling brands tested... 28% less than the average of the other brands.

Even if you're only an occasional smoker, you'll find Camel's extra mildness—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke—can add to your smoking enjoyment. Switch to Camels now! Smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

"Liking Camels the way I do, it's swell to get that EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK. That's ECONOMY!"

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



EXTRA FLAVOR ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT. THAT'S WHY I DON'T TIRE OF SMOKING CAMELS

AND CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, TOO

"THAT CAMEL FLAVOR is something very special," says Ben Hogan (above). Yes, too-fast burning in a cigarette just naturally creates excess heat in the smoke... dulls flavor and fragrance. The costlier tobaccos in Camels burn slower, give you a cooler, more flavorful smoke... and less nicotine (see above).

Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 28—June 7, 1941

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third-group courses are not included. Courses in Law and Medicine will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th

Subject-Instructor	Room	7:30-9:30 P.M.
Civil Engineering 26-A, Walther	C-204	Education 128, Fox, Lis. 404
Economics 2-A, Acheson, Gov. 102		English OXK, Wassner
English 130, Tupper, Gov. 1	D-207	English 1XC, Adams
History 40-A, Ragatz, Gov. 1		English 1XD, Clark
History 72-A, Merriman, Gov. 101		English 1XE, Howard
History 176, Gray, Gov. 302		English 1XF1, Angus
Home Economics 22, Towne, A-11		English 1XF2, Irvine
Mathematics 12-A, Johnston, D-204		English 1XG, Holaday
Mathematics 19X-A, Mears, D-202		English 2C1, Shepard
Mech. Eng. 112-A, Cruckshanks, D-306		English 2C2, Irvine
Pharmacy 24, Gramling, Cor. 34		English 2C3, Angus
Pharmacy 110, Bliven, Cor. 27		English 2C4, Howard
Pharmacy 176, Briggs, Cor. 35		English 2D1, Hellman
Philosophy 132, Garnett, D-205		English 2D2, Taylor
Phys. Educ.-Women-18, Lawrence, D-300		English 2D3, Wassner
Pol. Science 10-A, Brewer, Gov. 2		English 2E1, Kerr
Pol. Science 152, Tillema, Gov. 304		English 2E3, Hellman
Psychology 1X-A, Foley, D-105		English 2E4, Wiseman
Psychology 2-A, Hunt, D-104		English 2F1, Howard
Zoology 142-A, Hansen, C-200		English 2F2, Wiseman

Subject-Instructor	Room	9:10-11:10 A.M.
Art 152, Crandall, F.A. 14		Stroll, Cor. 27
Biology 108, Griggs, C-203		Economics 120-A, Acheson, Gov. 200
Bus. Adm. 52-C, Eisenhart, D-102		Electrical Engineering 10-A, Ennis, D-101A
Bus. Adm. 152-B, Owens, Gov. 203		English 152, Smith, D-3
Chemistry 12-B, Naeser, Cor. 39		French 126, Keating, D-102
Chemistry 112-B, Van Horn, Cor. 34		History 152, Wilgus, Gov. 301
Chemistry 152-B, Mackall, Cor. 37		Journalism 12-A, Lane, C-200
Civil Engineering 26-B, Walther, C-204		Latin 2-A, Latimer, D-308
Civil Engineering 132-B, Stroll, D-201		Pharmacy 102, Briggs, D-201
Civil Engineering 146, Hitchcock, M.E. 300		Physical Education-Women-102, Lawrence, D-208
Economics 2-B, Buchanan, Gov. 2		Physics 4, Naeser, Gov. 201
Economics 156, Watson, C-202		Political Science 192, Johnston, C-204
Education 156-B, Jarman, D-204		Psychology 22, Cofer, D-104
Elec. Eng. 102, Ennis, Gov. 307		Psychology 161-X, Foley, D-300
English 12-B, Cole, Gov. 102		Public Speaking 1X-A, Yeager, D-1
English 122, Stone, D-304		Public Speaking 1X-X, Fubini, D-304
English 182, Kerr, D-205		Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101
French 122, Protzman, D-208		Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101
German 102, Sehr, D-208		Spanish 2-A, Cottman, Gov. 101
History 182, Wilgus, C-200		Spanish 2-B, Keating, Gov. 200
History 172, Gray, C-206		Spanish 2-F, Deibert, Gov. 202
Home Economics 52, Kirkpatrick, B-11		Spanish 2-K, Doyle, Gov. 202
Journalism 112, Thompson, Gov. 301		Spanish 6-A, Alonso, Gov. 203
Latin 2-B, Latimer, D-308		Spanish 6-B, Protzman, Gov. 101
Mathematics 11X-B, Wrench, D-1		
Mathematics 12-C, Taylor, D-200		
Mathematics 19X-C, Mears, D-301		
Mech. Eng. 130, Cruckshanks, D-207		
Philosophy 122, Garnett, D-300		
Physics 122, Cheney, Cor. 10		
Political Science 122, West, D-3		
Political Science 128, Tillema, Gov. 101		
Portuguese 6, d'Eca, Gov. 300		
Psychology 2-C, Hunt, D-103 & 104		
Psychology 125-X, Granberg, D-306		
Psychology 144, Hubbard, Gov. 202		
Public Speaking 1X-C, Yeager, D-206		
Public Speaking 2-C, Bennett, D-303		
Public Speaking 108, Roberts, D-303		
Sociology 28-B, Wells, D-105		
Statistics 2-B, Kullback, Gov. 200		
Zoology 2-B, Young, C-205		

Subject-Instructor	Room	11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Art 112, Crandall, F.A. 14		Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16
Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16		Botany 2-C, Yocum, D-3
Business Administration 128, Chambers, Gov. 200		Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39
Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39		Chemistry 21X-B, Knowles, Cor. 10
Chemistry 121-X, Knowles, Cor. 10		

Subject-Instructor	Room	2-4 P.M.
Botany 2-A, Yocum, C-200		English OXA, Irvine
Business Administration 156, Kennedy, Gov. 200		English 1XA, Kirk
Civil Engineering 134-A, Stroll, C-205		English 1XB, Clark
Economics 105-X, Johnson, Gov. 300		English 2A1, Taylor
Home Economics 102, Kirkpatrick, B-11		English 2A2, Bement
Mathematics 20-A, Taylor, D-202		English 2A3, Kerr
Pharmacy 166, Hazleton, Cor. 35		English 2A4, Angus
Philosophy 112-A, Garnett, D-200		English 2A5, Hellman
Political Science 124, West, Gov. 202		English 2B2, Kirk
Zoology 2-A, Young, Gov. 101		English 2B3, Angus
		English 2B4, Kerr
		English 2B5, Holaday
		Zoology 144-A, Hansen, C-201

Subject-Instructor	Room	5:10-7:10 P.M.
Art 112, Crandall, F.A. 14		Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16
Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16		Botany 2-C, Yocum, D-3
Business Administration 128, Chambers, Gov. 200		Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39
Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39		Chemistry 21X-B, Knowles, Cor. 10
Chemistry 121-X, Knowles, Cor. 10		

Subject-Instructor	Room	11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Art 112, Crandall, F.A. 14		Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16
Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16		Botany 2-C, Yocum, D-3
Business Administration 128, Chambers, Gov. 200		Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39
Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39		Chemistry 21X-B, Knowles, Cor. 10
Chemistry 121-X, Knowles, Cor. 10		

Subject-Instructor	Room	2-4 P.M.
Botany 2-A, Yocum, C-200		English OXA, Irvine
Business Administration 156, Kennedy, Gov. 200		English 1XA, Kirk
Civil Engineering 134-A, Stroll, C-205		English 1XB, Clark
Economics 105-X, Johnson, Gov. 300		English 2A1, Taylor
Home Economics 102, Kirkpatrick, B-11		English 2A2, Bement
Mathematics 20-A, Taylor, D-202		English 2A3, Kerr
Pharmacy 166, Hazleton, Cor. 35		English 2A4, Angus
Philosophy 112-A, Garnett, D-200		English 2A5, Hellman
Political Science 124, West, Gov. 202		English 2B2, Kirk
Zoology 2-A, Young, Gov. 101		English 2B3, Angus
		English 2B4, Kerr
		English 2B5, Holaday
		Zoology 144-A, Hansen, C-201

Subject-Instructor	Room	5:10-7:10 P.M.
Art 112, Crandall, F.A. 14		Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16
Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16		Botany 2-C, Yocum, D-3
Business Administration 128, Chambers, Gov. 200		Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39
Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39		Chemistry 21X-B, Knowles, Cor. 10
Chemistry 121-X, Knowles, Cor. 10		

Subject-Instructor	Room	11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Art 112, Crandall, F.A. 14		Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16
Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16		Botany 2-C, Yocum, D-3
Business Administration 128, Chambers, Gov. 200		Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39
Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39		Chemistry 21X-B, Knowles, Cor. 10
Chemistry 121-X, Knowles, Cor. 10		

Subject-Instructor	Room	2-4 P.M.
Botany 2-A, Yocum, C-200		English OXA, Irvine
Business Administration 156, Kennedy, Gov. 200		English 1XA, Kirk
Civil Engineering 134-A, Stroll, C-205		English 1XB, Clark
Economics 105-X, Johnson, Gov. 300		English 2A1, Taylor
Home Economics 102, Kirkpatrick, B-11		English 2A2, Bement
Mathematics 20-A, Taylor, D-202		English 2A3, Kerr
Pharmacy 166, Hazleton, Cor. 35		English 2A4, Angus
Philosophy 112-A, Garnett, D-200		English 2A5, Hellman
Political Science 124, West, Gov. 202		English 2B2, Kirk
Zoology 2-A, Young, Gov. 101		English 2B3, Angus
		English 2B4, Kerr
		English 2B5, Holaday
		Zoology 144-A, Hansen, C-201

Subject-Instructor	Room	5:10-7:10 P.M.
Art 112, Crandall, F.A. 14		Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16
Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16		Botany 2-C, Yocum, D-3
Business Administration 128, Chambers, Gov. 200		Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39
Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39		Chemistry 21X-B, Knowles, Cor. 10
Chemistry 121-X, Knowles, Cor. 10		

Subject-Instructor	Room	11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Art 112, Crandall, F.A. 14		Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16
Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16		Botany 2-C, Yocum, D-3
Business Administration 128, Chambers, Gov. 200		Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39
Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39		Chemistry 21X-B, Knowles, Cor. 10
Chemistry 121-X, Knowles, Cor. 10		

Subject-Instructor	Room	2-4 P.M.
Botany 2-A, Yocum, C-200		English OXA, Irvine
Business Administration 156, Kennedy, Gov. 200		English 1XA, Kirk
Civil Engineering 134-A, Stroll, C-205		English 1XB, Clark
Economics 105-X, Johnson, Gov. 300		English 2A1, Taylor
Home Economics 102, Kirkpatrick, B-11		English 2A2, Bement
Mathematics 20-A, Taylor, D-202		English 2A3, Kerr
Pharmacy 166, Hazleton, Cor. 35		English 2A4, Angus
Philosophy 112-A, Garnett, D-200		English 2A5, Hellman
Political Science 124, West, Gov. 202		English 2B2, Kirk
Zoology 2-A, Young, Gov. 101		English 2B3, Angus
		English 2B4, Kerr
		English 2B5, Holaday
		Zoology 144-A, Hansen, C-201

Subject-Instructor	Room	5:10-7:10 P.M.
Art 112, Crandall, F.A. 14		Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16
Art 132, Kline, F.A. 16		Botany 2-C, Yocum, D-3
Business Administration 128, Chambers, Gov. 200		Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39
Chemistry 11X-B, Van Evera, Cor. 39		Chemistry 21X-B, Knowles, Cor. 10
Chemistry 121-X, Knowles, Cor. 10		



**REHEARSAL**—The two stars of Cue and Curtin's production of "George Washington Slept Here" which appears at Pierce-Hall this week, stage a rehearsal on the grounds of the new auditorium now under construction. Elaine Berry, leading lady, seems to be pointing out something to Keith Adamson, who is busy with a bucket. Wonder if that's in the play?

**THE FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER** of the A.F.A. King Honorary Obstetrical Society of the University School of Medicine was held at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel on Saturday, May 3.

The guest speaker, Dr. Sprague Gardner, of the Departments of Obstetrics and Psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, was introduced by Isadore Lavine, president of the society.

Presentation of certificates was conducted by Dr. Dodek; recipients of these were: Braver, Cox, Drekin, Jenkins, Levine, McAfee, Mills, Svedlow, Brick, Danish, Gray, Lavine, LaRusso, Mahoney and Sanders of the Class of '41.

Members of the Class of '42 recently elected to the society were: Anderson, Chaitin, Footer, Goumas, Kardy, Merrick, Rose, Greenberg, Bateman, Clateman, Frankel, Howard, Kurtz, Michael and Sugar.

**CIRCLE THEATRE**  
FENNA AVE. AT 21ST STREET  
RE. 0184  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, May 14 and 15—"THE INVISIBLE WOMAN," with Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore, John Howard and Charlie Ruggles. Also Cartoons—"MOUSE TRAP," "STRANGER THAN FICTION," No. 54, and "GOING PLACES," No. 55.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 16 and 17—"THE SEA WOLF," with Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, Gene Lockhart, Ida Lupino, Alexander Knox and Barry Fitzgerald. Also NEWS and Merry Melody in Color—"SNIFFLES BELLES THE CAT."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, May 18 and 19—"NICE GIRL," with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Robert Benchley, Franchot Tone, Robert Stack and Helen Broderick. Also "STRANGER THAN FICTION" and METRO NEWS.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, May 20 and 21—"VIVACIOUS LADY," with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, May 22 and 23—"THE BAD MAN," with Wallace Berry, Laraine Day and Lionel Barrymore.

**Subject-Instructor** Room  
Biology 116, Bowman, C-206  
Chemistry 12-A, Van Evera, Cor. 39  
Chemistry 152-A, Mackall, Cor. 37  
Civil Engineering 132-A, Stroll, Cor. 27  
Economics 120-A, Acheson, Gov. 200  
Electrical Engineering 10-A, Ennis, D-101A  
English 152, Smith, D-3  
French 126, Keating, D-102  
History 152, Wilgus, Gov. 301  
Journalism 12-A, Lane, C-200  
Latin 2-A, Latimer, D-308  
Pharmacy 102, Briggs, D-201  
Physical Education-Women-102, Lawrence, D-208  
Physics 4, Naeser, Gov. 201  
Political Science 192, Johnston, C-204  
Psychology 22, Cofer, D-104  
Psychology 161-X, Foley, D-300  
Public Speaking 1X-A, Yeager, D-1  
Public Speaking 1X-X, Fubini, D-304  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-A, Cottman, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-B, Keating, Gov. 200  
Spanish 2-F, Deibert, Gov. 202  
Spanish 2-K, Doyle, Gov. 202  
Spanish 6-A, Alonso, Gov. 203  
Spanish 6-B, Protzman, Gov. 101

**Subject-Instructor** Room  
Biology 116, Bowman, C-206  
Chemistry 12-A, Van Evera, Cor. 39  
Chemistry 152-A, Mackall, Cor. 37  
Civil Engineering 132-A, Stroll, Cor. 27  
Economics 120-A, Acheson, Gov. 200  
Electrical Engineering 10-A, Ennis, D-101A  
English 152, Smith, D-3  
French 126, Keating, D-102  
History 152, Wilgus, Gov. 301  
Journalism 12-A, Lane, C-200  
Latin 2-A, Latimer, D-308  
Pharmacy 102, Briggs, D-201  
Physical Education-Women-102, Lawrence, D-208  
Physics 4, Naeser, Gov. 201  
Political Science 192, Johnston, C-204  
Psychology 22, Cofer, D-104  
Psychology 161-X, Foley, D-300  
Public Speaking 1X-A, Yeager, D-1  
Public Speaking 1X-X, Fubini, D-304  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-A, Cottman, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-B, Keating, Gov. 200  
Spanish 2-F, Deibert, Gov. 202  
Spanish 2-K, Doyle, Gov. 202  
Spanish 6-A, Alonso, Gov. 203  
Spanish 6-B, Protzman, Gov. 101

**Subject-Instructor** Room  
Biology 116, Bowman, C-206  
Chemistry 12-A, Van Evera, Cor. 39  
Chemistry 152-A, Mackall, Cor. 37  
Civil Engineering 132-A, Stroll, Cor. 27  
Economics 120-A, Acheson, Gov. 200  
Electrical Engineering 10-A, Ennis, D-101A  
English 152, Smith, D-3  
French 126, Keating, D-102  
History 152, Wilgus, Gov. 301  
Journalism 12-A, Lane, C-200  
Latin 2-A, Latimer, D-308  
Pharmacy 102, Briggs, D-201  
Physical Education-Women-102, Lawrence, D-208  
Physics 4, Naeser, Gov. 201  
Political Science 192, Johnston, C-204  
Psychology 22, Cofer, D-104  
Psychology 161-X, Foley, D-300  
Public Speaking 1X-A, Yeager, D-1  
Public Speaking 1X-X, Fubini, D-304  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-A, Cottman, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-B, Keating, Gov. 200  
Spanish 2-F, Deibert, Gov. 202  
Spanish 2-K, Doyle, Gov. 202  
Spanish 6-A, Alonso, Gov. 203  
Spanish 6-B, Protzman, Gov. 101

**Subject-Instructor** Room  
Biology 116, Bowman, C-206  
Chemistry 12-A, Van Evera, Cor. 39  
Chemistry 152-A, Mackall, Cor. 37  
Civil Engineering 132-A, Stroll, Cor. 27  
Economics 120-A, Acheson, Gov. 200  
Electrical Engineering 10-A, Ennis, D-101A  
English 152, Smith, D-3  
French 126, Keating, D-102  
History 152, Wilgus, Gov. 301  
Journalism 12-A, Lane, C-200  
Latin 2-A, Latimer, D-308  
Pharmacy 102, Briggs, D-201  
Physical Education-Women-102, Lawrence, D-208  
Physics 4, Naeser, Gov. 201  
Political Science 192, Johnston, C-204  
Psychology 22, Cofer, D-104  
Psychology 161-X, Foley, D-300  
Public Speaking 1X-A, Yeager, D-1  
Public Speaking 1X-X, Fubini, D-304  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-A, Cottman, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-B, Keating, Gov. 200  
Spanish 2-F, Deibert, Gov. 202  
Spanish 2-K, Doyle, Gov. 202  
Spanish 6-A, Alonso, Gov. 203  
Spanish 6-B, Protzman, Gov. 101

**Subject-Instructor** Room  
Biology 116, Bowman, C-206  
Chemistry 12-A, Van Evera, Cor. 39  
Chemistry 152-A, Mackall, Cor. 37  
Civil Engineering 132-A, Stroll, Cor. 27  
Economics 120-A, Acheson, Gov. 200  
Electrical Engineering 10-A, Ennis, D-101A  
English 152, Smith, D-3  
French 126, Keating, D-102  
History 152, Wilgus, Gov. 301  
Journalism 12-A, Lane, C-200  
Latin 2-A, Latimer, D-308  
Pharmacy 102, Briggs, D-201  
Physical Education-Women-102, Lawrence, D-208  
Physics 4, Naeser, Gov. 201  
Political Science 192, Johnston, C-204  
Psychology 22, Cofer, D-104  
Psychology 161-X, Foley, D-300  
Public Speaking 1X-A, Yeager, D-1  
Public Speaking 1X-X, Fubini, D-304  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Sociology 28-A, Wells, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-A, Cottman, Gov. 101  
Spanish 2-B, Keating, Gov. 200  
Spanish 2-F, Deibert, Gov. 202  
Spanish 2-K, Doyle, Gov. 202  
Spanish 6-A, Alonso, Gov. 203  
Spanish 6-B, Protzman, Gov. 101

Copyright 1941, Looney &amp; Meece Tobacco Co.

Journalism 152, Pusey, C-201  
Mechanical Engineering 4-B, Bush, Cor. 39  
THURSDAY, JUNE 6th  
9:10-11:10 A.M.

**Subject-Instructor** Room  
Biology 2-A, Bowman, Gov. 2  
Biology 2-B, Bowman, Gov. 2  
Biology 2-C, Bowman, Gov. 2  
Botany 2-B, Griggs, C-200  
Business Administration 52-B, Kennedy, Gov. 200  
Economics 124, Donaldson, Gov. 305  
English 92-A, Shepard, D-104  
English 166, Bolwell, D-102  
Latin 116, Latimer, D-308  
Mathematics 11X-A, Wrench, D-202  
Pharmacy 174, Bliven, Cor. 37  
Physics 14-A, Brown, Cor. 39  
Psychology 2-B, Britt, D-200  
Statistics 2-A, Weida, Gov. 202

5:10-7:10 P.M.  
Botany 142, Griggs, C-203  
7:30-9:30 P.M.  
Education 126, Walker, D-102  
Education 148, Bayh, C-201  
Journalism 122, Lane, C-201  
Physics 156-B, Brown, Cor. 27  
Political Science 196, Johnston, D-3  
Portuguese 128, d'Eca, D-6  
Zoology 102, Mortensen, C-202

## AFA King Society Holds Banquet

THE FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER of the A.F.A. King Honorary Obstetrical Society of the University School of Medicine was held at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel on Saturday, May 3.

The guest speaker, Dr. Sprague Gardner, of the Departments of Obstetrics and Psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, was introduced by Isadore Lavine, president of the society.

Presentation of certificates was conducted by Dr. Dodek; recipients of these were: Braver, Cox, Drekin, Jenkins, Levine, McAfee, Mills, Svedlow, Brick, Danish, Gray, Lavine, LaRusso, Mahoney and Sanders of the Class of '41.

Members of the Class of '42 recently elected to the society were: Anderson, Chaitin, Footer, Goumas, Kardy, Merrick, Rose,